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IX BALLOONS DRIFTING OVER STATES

Bonus

the soldier bonus centered their atuntion today on the White House, Passage of the insurance measur regerday by the senate in substantially

the same form as approved by the house left only minor differences between the hers for adjustment in conference President Coolidge's consideration.

islation has come from the presiden since his message to congress clared against a bonus at that time, but it had been predicted in some quarter recently that he might approve the in surance plan. At the same time pro of the hill have expressed cor fidence that even wit he should disap prove it sufficient votes were assured i loth the house and senate to override

terday, 67 to 17, and the vote in the house was 355 to 54, much more than necessary two-thirds majority repired to pass a measure over a veto. nate Republican leaders, including continuous Curtis, Kansas, sponsor of the bill; Watson, Indiana, and Willis, Ohio, also have declared they would

the American Legion senate could renew their fight for full cash

Senator Walsh, Démocrat, Massacht setts, haid the ground work for such ac-tion yesterday with an amendment to, the hill postponing until July 1, 1925, the date of issuance; of the insurance ertilientes, although leaving the cash ayments of \$50 or less, available immediately upon its enactment. The certificates on next January 1.

BERLIN, APRIL, 24.—(By the Aslittle Press)—The death of Dr. Kart

sia with their Soviet friends," lidiferich and his mother in the train work at Bellinzons, was confirmed to by in a despatch from the German con-

al at Lagano. Ill Helfferich who was stopping at the private villa of his father-in-law on lake Maggiore, was booked to begin stries of campaign speeches in Germany Wednesday night in aid of the nationalist cause.

Hislmar Schasht Not In Wreck BERLIN, April 24,-(By the Asso-disted Press)-The report that Histor Schasht, president of the German Reichsbank, was one of the killed in the Strek at Bellingena, is unfounded, Dr. chasht is at present in Berlin.

Dr. Karl Theodore Helfferich held important government posts, in-Coding at various times the positions of subassador to Russia, secretary of the interior, vice chancellor and director of during the World War, he became minister of the treasury and was in charge of the German war loans for the sucawarded the iron cross. After the war (Sentinued on Page Three)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON SAY IT MAKE YOU MO HAPPIER T' GIVE DAN RECEIVE, BUT HE SHO AIN' TALKIN' BOUT ME!



KARACHI. BRITISH INDIA, April 24—(By the Associated Press)—The flight of 700 miles here from Bunder Abbas, Persila, by Stnart MacLaren and his companion in the British around-the-world venture was made without incident. The weather conditions were ideal and the arrival was exactly on schedule time. All the nirmen were in excellent health, although neittle weary and comewhat deaf.
Their arrival here ends the first stage
of their world flight. They now have
covered 4.890 miles, or approximately

Now Dorothy Is Wife No. 4



rimonial venture, i'lls latest bride is Dorothy Dalton, movie actress. The picture was taken in Chicago on their wedding day. Hammerstein gave his age as 51 and Dorothy said she was 30. Miss Dalton is the divorced

McAdoo Asserts Wall Street Wants to Control U.S. Treasury

for the Democratic nomnation for president last night asserted Wall Street wants to retain control of ury portfolio.
the government because it desires to use "I was amazed by what I found there he government because it desires to use the funds of the federal treasury.

-(By the Associated Press)-William City Bank of New York, he declared, G. McAdoo, speaking in the interest of had a clerk in the comptroller's office in Washington copying off confidential in-

when I took over the department and The bankers, he said, would rather one of the first things I did was to control the treasury than any other divi throw the clerk out," he said.

Daugherty Says Foundation Of Government Threatened By Methods Of Investigation; Blames Communists

Associated Press)—Bitterly assailing the influences which brought about his retirement from President Coolidge's abinet and voicing a warning that the "very foundation of this government is threatened by present methods of investigations", Harry M. Daugherty told an audience of friends and neighbors here last night that he had given up his abinet post rather than "contribute to treasonable cause.

ommunism and its alleged influence on the federal government through cer-tain United States senators was dis-cussed at length, the former attorney general charging that the communist in--(By the Associated Press)-Ir of causing reclyution. "There have been hart Helfferich, eminent German finan-rial authority, and his aunt, were concern flower by the collision of the collision of the control of the collision of the collision of the control of the collision o ment from his prepared address. He named Senators Wheeler and Brookhart

> Commenting on his refusal to turn over to the Wheeler investigating committee department of justice files, which action precipitated the request by the president for his resignation, Mr. Daugherty said:

"I preferred to permit my integrity to be questioned and my honor to hang in the balance, for the time; being, rather than surrender the files in the (Continued on Page Three)

Senate Ready for Tax Reduction Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .-(By the Associated Press)-The senate cleared the calendar of some minor bills today preparatory to plunging into cou-sideration of the tax reduction measure -the major item on its legislative program and the most controversial. revenue bill was made the unfinished business of the senate yesterday immediately after passage of the bonus

Expecting to get to work on the hill late today, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee declared it would be held before the senate until definite pro- Pay Tribute To gress had been made towards its dis- Pay Tribute To

He predicted at least two weeks would be required for consideration of the bill, but other leaders expressed the opinion that more time would be nec Only five - weeks remain before the

ime tentatively set by leaders of both the senate and house for adjournment.

The second installment of 1923 in The second installment of 1923 in-come taxes falls due June 15, and the come taxes falls due June 15, and the come taxes falls due June 15, and the burial. The funeral was headed by provision for a reduction of 25 per cent in these levies is contained in the pend-

British Complete Fifth of Trip

one fifth of the total distance. The next section, to Tokio, is roughly 5,880 miles,

Helium Cost Being Reduced

warcraft was outlined to the petroleum chemistry division of the American Chemical Society today by Dr. Richard B. Moore, of New York, in one of a read to the delegates attending the or-

Roma disasters would not have occurred had belium instead of hydrogen been used to lift them, Dr. Moore who formerly was chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, described recent developments in the production and recovery of this non-inflam-mable gas and pointing out that the United States controls practically all of the known supply, he spoke vigorously against any proposal for its exporta

"The cost of production of helium is heing so rapidly reduced," he added, "that within a year or two the difference between the cost of hydrogen and belium will be relatively small and need not be taken into consideration."

Pile Un Evidence Against McGray

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 24.-(By the Associated Press)-Testimony intended to show that Governor McCray obtained large sums of money by selling and discounting alleged valueless and forged notes , was continued today charge of using the mails in further ance of a scheme to defeaud.

About half of the 175 witnesses sum moned by the prosecution, have been ex

Murdered Policeman

United Press)—Citizens stood in the the murdiced policeman, Troy, Stewried to the Union Station today to be Mayor Thomas, Safety Director Mc-Keown and Safety Director French.

19 CALLS

The problem of securing and keeping good, reliable domestic help, is no small problem.

Your best possible chance of securing the right kind of help is to have as many applicants as possible. It is through a little help ad

in the Times Classified columns that you will reach the great est number of prospects. Mrs. Shump, Scioto Trail, received 19 calls from a little Help ad. This gave her an op-portunity to make a better se-

Jilted Woman Kills Man; Shoots At Wife Of "Lover" She Sought

mith, an advertising man, today, shot and killed Henry Maining, caretaker, and fired two shots at Smith's wife. "I am going down town and kill lum too," Miss Stopa was alleged to

manion fled in an automobile The police rushed a detail to the of-fice of John H. Dunham and Company, where Smith is employed, and took him to the state's attorney's office and left a

Smith explained that Miss Stops, with whom he said he formerly had been friendly, according to the state's his wife and marry her.

Smith said he bud met Miss Stopa when she was employed in the office of the United States District Attorney bere. He had returned to Detroit some time ago, he said, and he expressed the belief that she came back to Chicago determined to kill both him and his wife. She once before had made threats

ngainst him, he said.
'Miss Stopa and her companion, whose name was said by County Highway Police, to be Ted Glasgow, failed to appear at the Dunham offices and they are being sought

According to Smith's associates, Miss Stopa had been connected with Bohemian circles in the North Side Artis colony where she has lived. They dedared she previously had annoyed him. the caretaker, had been killed because

identity, but the highway police later believed his presence merely Miss Stops and her companion, ac cording to the police, forced themselves

sarted for his office, Rushing into th living room, the young woman began firing, according to the police, one shot killing Manning and two others parrowly missing Mrs. Smith.

Miss Stopa had the title of Assistan

District Attorney for a time. She was a stenographer and was graduated from a local law college, and admitted to practice at the Illinois bar in 1921. She was sworn in as an assistant district an assistant district attorney. She pre viously had been employed in law offices. Smith declared he did not believe her trouble had persuaded her to submit to

had declared her apparently sape, but ighly emotional, Smith said Last Monday he said Hiss Stopa teledisconnected the telephone, ending the

conversation: . "She had bounded me for months: trying to get me to divorce my wife and marry her," Smith said.

Although denying his relations with Miss Stopa had been other than pla-tonic and of a business character, Smith said he rented her an apartment in his said, explained the appearance of their names at the same address as shown by the city directory. Smith and his family moved to Palos Park three years ago.

After the shooting Miss Stopa leaned through a window, Smith said. in a dentist's office when notified by his wife of the shooting. Manning was killed, he said, when he tried so eject Miss Stopa, --

House Takes Up Agricultural Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24,-(By the Associated Press)-The bound bankers from over the state took the was ready today to dispose of the agristand for the government at the trial cultural appropriation bill and take up of the executive in federal court on a the proposed constitutional amendment providing for congressional regulation of the labor of children under eighteen tiary and was fined \$1,000, the maxiyears of age. Special rules provided for one hour of debate on the appropriation measure, with its passage regarded as certain and for limitation of general debate on the amendment to six hours.
Supporters of the amendment which was introduced by Representative Fos-

the judiciary committee last month, the judiciary committee last month, collumbus, O., April 24.—(By the planned to bring it to a vote in the house before the week-end recess. Women's organizations throughout the country have been active in behalf escorted by two battalions of the proposed amendment which its police, headed by a hand, was carproponents believe offers the only means of obtaining an enforceable federal law,

ter, Republican, Ohio and reported by

the supreme court having held two such acts unconstitutional. Advocates of federal control of child labor have framed the amendment on the theory of obtaining a minimum of regulation, leaving to the states to a large extent the degree of enforcement.

White Slavers Captured

CHICAGO, April 24.—(By the United Press)—Two men and a woman said by police to be principals in nation-wide white slave ring, and three girls believed to be their victims, were taken into enstody bere today,

identified at Helen Stocka, Chicago High School, who disappeared from her fashionable bome last Sunday. The police will turn the case over to the federal government for prosecution un der the white slave law.

CHICAGO, April 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Miss Wanda Stopa, formerly of Detroit, accompanied by a And "Ed" Curtis Collected Bribes and Operated a Still

The Day In Washington

Senate and House meet. American Chemical Society continues in session.

House Commerce considers the "truth in fabrics"

Senate committee investigating alleged Texas land frauds is called. Senate committee investigating the indictment of Senator Wheeler

· House Agriculture Committee works on the McNary-Haugen bill in executive session. House Judiciary Committee holds a hearing on the proposal for es-

tablishment of a national police bureau. House Merchant Marine Committee studies proposals for post-ponement of the effective date of Section 28 of the Merchant Marine

Shipping Board and Interstate Commerce Commission confer on further suspension of the operation of Section 28 of the Merchant

the Associated Press)--Testifying at the cases of Mayor C. C. Curtis and Safety Director E. E. Curtis, both of Canton, on charges of lax law enforcement, three witnesses told Governor Donahev, who is conducting the bearing, that conditions in Canton since the removal of the Curtis brothers were much improved

Harry Turner, a hoxing promoter, gave the most sensational testimony when he admitted correcting bribes and splitting the proceeds with the safety director. Turner said he and Ed, Curtis had been friends for some time when C. C. Curtis planned to run for mayor, Ed. and I talked it over and I gave what assistance I could. He was elected and Ed. and I then became partners in the business of collecting disagreed over a division of money an juit business relations."
"Did you ever operate a still?"

ense counsel asked. "Ed. and I used to have one,"

er replied. Dan J. Vangerten, member of the Canton vice-squad; Fred Krash, and C. W. Flory, secretary of the Canton Au-tomobile Club, were the other witnesses

Coolidge Gained Friends By His Policy Advocated In Speech Before Newspaper Publishers

Posses Capture One Slayer: Hunt Other

hang when Bill Ward, peg-legged cowphoned him from New York and said she was coming to Chicago. He said he a two day chase. Bill was finally rounded up in a concrete dipping vat in the middle of a huge pasture with a dozen rifles and revolvers after exhausting his store of ammunition. Ward was brought to jail here last night and admitted murdering Dr. F. H. Windman. Windham, a rich rancher, for whom he worked. Ward said he believed the ranchman had planned to poison him and officers believe he was suffering

from hallucinations. SPARTA, TENN., April 24.-(By

Oil Promoter Gets Five Year Term

TEXARKANA, ARK., April 24,-(By the Associated Press)-Pat Marr, oil promoter convicted in federal cour of misuse of the mails, was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitenmum penalty.

WOULD DELAY RATES WASHINGTON, D. C. April 24.-

House Merchant Marine Committee met n executive session today to continue consideration of the Newton resolution chich would postpone until July 1, 1925, enforcement of Section 28 of the Merchant Marine Act, providing for through export and import rail rates to hippers using American ressels.

"Baby Mine"

MAY SUFFERS FROM AUTO SICKNESS-IT, MAKES HER SICK TO THINK WE CAN'T AFFORD A CAR WHEN ALL THE the convention yesterday. MEIGHBORS HAVE ONE



(Copyright, 1924.) NEW YORK, April 24.—Presiden

Coolidge, his personality, political future and doctrines of public policy LUBOOK. TEXAS, April 24.—(By publishers in annual convention here e United Press)—The wild west came Many of them had never before heard Mr. Coolidge make a speech. Some had never seen blm. Gathered as they were from all parts of the country. representing every political creed and economic viewpoints the newspapermen furnished an interesting cross section of American public opinion. There was almost universal agree

ment that Mr. Coolidge lacked elocu tionary power in delivering his ad lress, a circumstance induced partly by the fact that he read from manu script. There were those among his Republican friends who thought this occasion a fitting opportunity to "sell his personality" to the editors. It the United Press)-A posse of five the sense that Mr. Coolinge made his bundred men was searching today for spech without dramatic effects and in Ernest Price, accused slayer of Hugh the even tones which contrast with Lowary, federal revenue agent shot to the old time addresses of Rooseveltdeath yesterday. Lowary was killed when he attempted to break up an allupto the expectations of many of his leged liquor party in which Price was a nuditors. In other words, Tegarded purely as a campaign speech, it did not have the political flavor of rousing appeal so characteristic of efforts on the stump.

But it would be a misfake to accept (Continued on Page Three)

Britain To Recognize

ister, it was stated, yesterday, informed Foreign Minister Roussos that he would send a note today from the British government recognizing the new Greek gov-

Howard to Speak NEW YORK, April 24.- (By the

Associated Press)—Sir Esme Howard, mounced, the British ambassador to Washington. will be the principal speaker at a hanquet tonight of the American Newspa-per Publishers' Association, There will also he a general meeting of the members this afternoon. Problems in regard to labor had con-

ing the past year, according to Paul Patterson, association president, in an address made at the opening session of

Wife Dead; Mest Serve On Jury

PITTSBERGH, PA., April 24 .-- (Br the Associated Press), Unaware that his wife had dropped dead of heart disease in her home, August Lippert, a member of a jury trying a morder case in criminal court, was locked up last night with others of the jury. Under be told of his loss today.

Surrenders



tiller and grain dealer of Lynchburg, Tenn., under indictment in Missouri and Blinois for the murder of tor, has surrendered to police in St.

Scores Coolidge that Captain 11.19; Honeywell, the veteran pilot at the last minute yeaterday In Handling Of The Nation's' Foreign Affairs

Associated Press)—Bitterly assailing dge in its handling of foreign affairs, Senator Hiram Johnson, Chillymin, candidute for the Republican presidential mornination last night paid bandling the Jupanese immigration question in a purely American way." Those countries overseas want only

"The first is our money and the Taking lasue . with President Coolidge on the world court, the California "easy entrance" in to the League of nudiated so thoroughly in the last gen

The address last night was the third Johnson speaks tonight at Akron, Fri day night at Toledo and closes his Ohio campaign at Cleveland Saturday night.

first time in the history of the country's path, starting west of North, as they major political parties, may sound the left the, field, was out of the lanes of keynote of the Democratic party's 1924 airplane travel and over a country principles and preside as temporary sparsely settled by ranchers. After the chairman of the Democrat National first hundred miles they floated over a Convention in Madison Square Garden trecless plain carried by the gulf breeze, next June.

was reliably reported last night that the from the west. sub-committee on convention arrangements had the choice of a woman under consideration. The sub-committee's cept B. H. Fournier, San Antonio, who choice will not be made known until that the smallest has entered, one of after the middle of May.

Although members of the sub-com-

man of the national committee, declined pense solely to test the distance possible Greek Republic denial that the suggestion had been ATHENS, April 24.—(By the Assolated Press)—Reitigh recognition of cinted Press)-British recognition of gone so far as to discuss several of the the Greek republic is assured, it was party's foremost women politicians and learned in diplomatic circles here today. Sir Milne Chectham, the British minrie Chapman Catt had been brought into the discussion in connection with the post.

Tex Richard, lessee of Madison Square Garden, has presented the na-tional committee with a rent free lease of the Garden. The general expenses of the hall and the overhead costs, said to approximately he \$1,000 daily, will be taken care of hy Rickard, it was ac-

Bandit Suspects Gaught

ROME, April 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Two men, considered to be the leaders of the bandits who murdered Robert L. Coleman, of San Franstituted the most serious difficulties cisco, and George B. Delong, of New newspaper publishers encountered duri York, have been arrested in Albania, and are being taken to Tirana, the capital, for examination, according to information received by the Albanian minister here. The names of the men are given as Veyzai Ydris and Sesepher Hajdal Bega.

Shoots Wife; Then Biews Own Head Off

CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—(Br the United Press) -After shooting and seriously wounding his wife, from whom he had been separated, Frank Summer night with others of the jury. Under the law Lippert is unable to leave the court until the end of the trial. He will Bacon's condition is not critical, doetors my.

national race, was wrecked in landing at Wapanucka, Okla,, at 10:20 a. m. today. Lieutenauz A. C. Mosociated Press.

-(By the Associated Press) -Ail seven ation race which took the air here late and flying northwestward, according to available reports received here. News dispatches indicated that the huge base still were hovering over Oklahoma and Texas territory. Host of the reports said that balloons were traveling high, making their identification impossible. One unidentified bag was reported near ly dragging on the ground near Denlace Texas, early this morning and was thought to be experiencing difficulties.

The point farthest north from which a report was received, was Blackwell Oklahoma, where a balloon flying cast ward, was sighted at 10:40 a, m. The army wireless station here was awaiting word from the pilots and watch was being kept for the return of carrier pigeons. It, was learned today

ne equipped with a radio broadcasting et. The other balloons are carrying receiving sets only with the exception of B. II. Fournier, who is carrying only iment in carrying a broadcasting set. periment because of power needed to

of pigeons with him because of a super

considered a valuable asset to Lioney have a decided advantage in being able to receive weather, reports especially prepared for them. This is believed to the first national balloon race in serve as the communicating medium be-

operate the set might ignite the bag. Captain Boudinot, Honeywell's aide,

however, is an expert in this as well as in meteorology and his knowledge is

tween free bulloons and the earth. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 24 -(By the Associated Press)-A little squad of youths, volunteer members of the American Radio . League, early day settled down to a vigil of listening which late vesterday after a perfect northward in the national elimination

passed over a ranch 30 miles northwest arrangements for the race were carried out, is depending on the radio league volunteers for its information on the progress of the race, and once the balloons are sighted, they will remain on duty imtil the last entrant has been.

accounted for and the race ended. Drifting across Texas for the first time at night, pilots of the seven bal-NEW YORK, April 24.—(By the loons had an experience new even to Associated Press)—A woman, for the the vetering of their number. Their which usually blows steadily northward The possibility was sumitted when it until encountering stronger currents

the Canadian border before landing, except B. H. Fournier, San Antonio, who 50,000 cubic feet capacity. Fournier, a former army instructor in free balloonmittee, as well as Cordell Hull, chair- ing, is making the flight at his own exfor a balloon of its size.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public's so determined to have warm weather, especially those folks claimin' to enjoy winter so much, that they get all heated up makin' demands for it. Here's for tomorrow: Friday increasing cloudlacus followed by showers Friday night. Warmer in

outlinest portion Friday.

RENTUCKY—Fair and se warmer boulght. Priday herres cloudiness. Probably showers by afternoon in west purified.

The extremes in local due today were: High, 89; low, 26.



The Picture Portsmouth Is Talking About

Even greater than the book" is the verdict wherever this brilliant photoplay is shown. Elinor Glyn's thrilling story of a true devotion has been brought to the screen as a gripping and gorge. ous photoplay which you will never forget!

EVERYTHING THAT MADE THE BOOK WORLD FAMOUS IS HERE IN PICTURES!

The Novel That Taught The World
To Love!

production of her famous novel

with Conrad Nagel ~ Aileen Pringle

Scenario by Elinor Glyn · Continuity by Carey Wilson · A Goldwyn Picture Dimilare ty Goldwyn Gosmopolitan JUNE MATHIS

Wheeler Is Given Clean Bill Of Health By Washington Altorney

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24, (By the United Press) The defense continued to pile up points in the sen-nic investigation of the indictment of Senator Wheeler, of Montana. William

the federal government in regard to his appeal to sinners to come to Christ will not be uside until tonight. To-

Postoffice

CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—(By he examples to those seekly the Associated Press)—The post office varion of everlasting life.

Stirring Sermons at Allen Chapel

Wheeler a clean bill of health:

Wheeler a clean bill of health:

Feely testified that he had, handled campbell's land, matters before the interesting gospel messages heav the interesting gospel messages heav the interesting gospel messages heav the homes of Mrs. Rev. Nathaniel H. Jeltz, exabelist is delivering at Allen Chapel, where Wheeler had absolutely nothing to do Findlay Street M. E. and Allen with them. with them.

Commissioner Spry, of the department's general land office, testified that Mr. Wheeler came to his office on one occasion, but told him he only was interested in seeing that Gordon Campbell, his client in litigation in the Montaina courts "got a square deal" from the Model government in regard to his anneal to sinners to come to Christ will not be made until tonight. Tonight the subject will be "The Prodinight the subject will be "The Pro

Robbed cauren and Rev. T. D. Scott of Allen deed for the property under diress and that he obtained \$500 less than the real last night and appealed to the clurch officers to albere strictly to their duty in order that they might he examples to those seeking the salvation of everlasting life.

the Associated Press — ne post omcel vation of everlasting life.

at Glencoe, Belmont county, Ohio, was robbed of mail last night, according to world received by United States postoffice inspectors at Cincinnati today.

The special music is an unusual feature of the revival. Rev. J. E. and the confice inspectors at Cincinnati today.

Church workers, of the North End; renders special solo numbers.

Negro Seeks \$10,000 Damages B. F. Kimble Is

CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Suit to collect \$10,000 damages from the city of Norwood, Ohio, because they were forced to sell their property in Norwood and move to Gincinnati, was filed in the Spanish United States district court here today by George Hirst, 74, negro, and his Spanish wife, Sarah. Hirst alleges that officials the cry on and that the facility Street all possible fury until the final night, of Norwood compelled him to sign a Rev. J. E. Wood of Findlay Street deed for the property under duress and

In Fire

ording to reports here. The dead:

rug company. Jonathon Pierce, and Dalmos Hud-or fleeing from the building.

Cause of the fire is unknown. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

The Classified Columns Have Many ems Of Much Interest To Everybody.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born this week Mrs. Russell Burke of Haverhill.

Dry Raider

grand jury for perjury growing out of his alleged confession that he "framed" to effect the arrest of a private house-holder for violating the liquor law. Jones' indictment made the eighth

blackmail or bribery. Two of them are now in the state penitentiary.

Invitations have been issued to the G. A. R., Woman's Relief G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, American egion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, local National Guard units and auxillaries of these varistroyed the boarding house of The Wilderness Lumber Company, at National Section Trails with our nighbols county, early today, according to the control of the c on, Nichola county, early today, ac Nocl, Scioto Trall, Phone 2433-R, ording to reports here. The dead:

Ben Stump, salesman, for Charleston any one desiring a machine to call for them should notify him.

Report Out McNary-Haugen Export Bill

File Your Tax Returns Tonight; Office Open

Coming Events Gast Their Shadow"

The county auditor's office in the count house will be open from six to eight o'clock Thursday evening for the purpose of receiving and filling personal fax returns.

Auditor Roy/ Coburn sent out a notice today warning owners of personal property that they have only a few more days to list their personal holdings, as all returns must be in before May last. Those who fail to file a return not only lose the statutory exemption of \$100, but statutory exemption of \$100, but must submit to the valuation placed on their property by the assessor when he calls.

Court House

Rebecca Blackwell, of this city charges neglect in her suit for divorce from Walter Blackwell, Meadowview Washington county, Virginia, Instituted Thursday in Common Pleas court In her bill of complaint filed through Attorney Harry Ball, plaintiff, says that at the time she married Blackwell n March, 1920, he promised to provide a home by themselves, but avera that instead of doing so he took her to live with his parents, where they stayed for four months, at the end of which time she says she left because he refused to fulfill his promise to make her a home, besides, sho de lares. Blackwell has since neglected and refused to support her.

Divorce Suit Dismissed Judge Thomas has entered an order according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thurs day, dismissing the divorce suit of Lewis D. Arthur, 520 Harding avenue. Sciotoville, against Stella Arthur, Hill street, New Boston.

They were married in 1918 in Iron ion and Arthur brought the action seeking separation on the grounds of infidelity and neglect. The sult was dismissed because Arthur falled to prove his charges by that degrees of proof necessary, in the opinion of the

Lemneos Seeks Naturalization George Lemneos, native of Greece, where he was born 35 years ago, filed his petition for naturalization in Comnon Pleas court Thursday.

Lempeos, who is an ice cream dealer, migrated from his native land to he United States in 1911, and located in Portsmouth where he has lived ever

Land and Hoop Row at Rarden George Motes brought an injunction suit yesterday-in Common Pleas court sett yesterday-in common reess confit seeking to prevent Tassel E. Gardner from depriving him of the use of a strip of ground, staked off by the parties for the purpose of storing hooppoles and shaved hoops, on the defendant of the state o fendant's premises in the village of Rarden, which plainliff claims he has

Attorney George W. Sheppard complains that Gardner has wrongfully taken possession of the strip of ground CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—(By the Associated Press)—George Jones, 23, a former dry raider for justice of the peace Bartell, of Brooklyn township, was indicted today by the county grand jury for periods around, into a raylne. He says indicted today by the county grand jury for periods around, and a lieges that the defendant has thrown 35,000 shaved hoops valued at about \$1,000, which had been stored to the trouble testified. The hearing falled to disclose what caused the encounter but it was indicted today by the county grand jury for periods around. cation on the strin of ground.

A temporary order was allowed to issue pending the final hearing.

Accused of Truency Jones' indictment made the 'eighth Afred Marlow, 16, was the name of be indicted by the grand jury. In the seven other cases the med either have pleaded guilty or were found guilty by be is held to meet a delinquency complete grand guilty by be is held to meet a delinquency complete grand guilty or were found guilty by be is held to meet a delinquency complete grand grand grand guilty or were found guilty by be is held to meet a delinquency complete grand gr

Wife Granted Divorce Muster Day Speaker On the ground of willful absence, Ethel Newman, 1620 Galla street, hins been granted a decree by Judge

Thomas, divorcing her from George Newman, address unknown, according to an approved entry filed Thursday in the office of the clerk of court. They were married in September, 1916 and lived together until January 20, 1921, when Newman left and failed to return. Under the decree, which does not become effective for one year, the wif was awarded the custody and control of her three minor children, six, four and two years old. George W. Sheppard, attorney for plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers

William Kuhner to Rebecca Charles 66 acres Bloom township, \$1, etc.
Ernest Marsh to Howard Marsh, one acre Porter township, \$1, etc. E. S. Farver to Harry Morrison, two lots Nauvoo Park addition, \$1, etc.

lots Nauvoo Park addition, SI, etc.
Lewis Carr to E. S. Neuding, lot
Munn street, Dever addition, \$1, etc.
Robert Schafer, to W. W. Weidner,
14 acres, Harrison township, \$1, etc.
Marvin C. Clark to Henry Lutz, three
lots Clark addition, Lucasville, \$1, etc.

Marvin C. Clark to Henry Lutz, three
lots Clark addition, Lucasville, \$1, etc.

Marvin Person Bierley list, night

Mattie H. Downing to Small Street, ward, lot Sciotoville, \$1, etc.
Smith O. Hayward to Mattie H. Have You Learned The Excellent Downing, 205 acres, Bloom township, Ads?



The Duke and Duchess of York, expecting an addition to the family, are shown shopping for a baby cot.

Knocked Down By Automobile

Mary, 12 year old daughter of Mr. school Wednesday afternoon. She nd Mrs. Joseph Walters of 1652 was able to walk to her home as her Sixth street suffered bruises when was knocked down by an automobile while crossing Gallia street the sidewalk to prevent litting the in front of the Holy Redeemer Walters girl.

was able to walk to her home as her injuries are slight in nature. The driver almost ran his machine upon

Explains New Insulin Treatment

Dr. Gilbert Micklethwaite yesterday | diabetes and gaves demonstrations. gave a lecture and demonstration to members of the chemistry club of the High School, in the High School chemistry labratory.

The Chemistry Club was organized some time ago for the purpose of encouraging interest in the sience by members of the different chemistry labratory.

The leteure included sugar and its relation to diabetes. He explained to the club the new insulin treatment for with pitcures of famous chemists: To Practice

Members of the Hays Motor ball

which is expected to put the boys on

edge for their engagement on Sunday

Speeder Fined

when he pleaded guilty to speeding in Squire Morgan's court. According to the arresting officer the idefendant

was making 63 miles an hour and only cought him after a merry chase.

G. & O. Excurion

D. A. Grimes, local C. & O. agent,

stated Thursday that the first base

Pugilists Fined

Allen "Shifty" Dando, 19, and team will assemble at the Findlay street grounds for practice Saturday afternoon and on Sunday afternoon poles and snaved noops, in the village of fendant's premises in the village of Rarden, which plainliff claims he has under lease dated February 1, 1921, for a term of five years.

Plainliff in his petition filed through Attorney Georga W. Sheppard comfigure in connection with a street charges in connection with a street fluit in which they engaged with Clint. Bocook, 24, at Third and plains that Cordner has wrongfully Washington Erreets. Tuesday night, the athletes will romp on the green at the Millbrook lot in a practice game Indicted as staked off for storage purposes, were fined \$25 and costs each by nad alleges that the defendant has May 4 when they will invade Ironton to assist the Nailors pry off the lid.

what caused the encounter but it was said the altercation grew out of the kicking of a dog by Bocook or one of his two companions. Bocook was fined \$5 and costs for

Police News

leged playing hookey from school. The lad Craddock Cooper was taxed lad was caught by Attendance Officer \$16.20 for speeding.

Nutter.

Barking Market Cooper was taxed lad Craddock Cooper was taxed lad Craddock Cooper was taxed Research Resear

A. L. Miller, picked up last night ball excursion from this city to Cincle by the police for intoxication, were let off with \$5,000 courts and when the Pirates stone of deaths and let off with \$5 and costs and a warning.

Connact would be run on Sunday, alay a when the Pirates stage a double bill in Redland. The special will leave here at 7 a. m., and returning will leave Cincinnati at 7 n. m.

Going To Waverly

Members of Onawa Council De-greegree of Pocahontas at their weekly session last night accepted an invitation from the Council at Waverly to attend a big meeting there May 1. Three candidate re-ceived the adoption degree and sev-en applicants were favorably bal-loted upon last night.

The Classified Ads And The Bar-gains They Disclose Are Open To All People.

At Home of Daughter

J. W. O'Brien of Henley is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Crowe in Cincinnati. He is slowly recovering from a long illness and subsequent shock suffered when his general store and home were leveled by fire lost week.

several night ago were dismissed by Mayor Verner Bierley list night lots Clark addition, Lucasville, \$1, etc.

Herschel Knight and others to Dona
Conley and others, 65 acres Bloom
township, \$1, etc.

Sarah A. Smith to Felix Haas, lot
Mead, Pearl Dyer, Charles Lander

Mead, Pearl Dyer, Charles Lander Timmonds avenue, S1, etc.

Mattle H. Downing to Smith O. Hayand Chester Queen.

No Assets

The Cincinnati Enquirer-Thursday

said Beferee P. C. Booth, Ironton, O. yesterday filed his final record in United States Durrict Court closing the case of Gertrude Carter Brown, Portsmonth, bankrupt milliner. The liabilities...totaled \$7,527.08. There

Donahey Orders Probe

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—(By the Associated Press) Governor Donahey today ordered a special grand jury investigation of the Municipal Savings and Loan Company of Cleveland.

Dayton Legion Head Missing

DAXTON O. April 24.—(By the Associated Press)—A state-wide search as instituted today for Lieutenan Colonel U.P. Grover, chief surgeon of the Dayton Military Home, and Com-mander of the Dayton American Legion Post, who has been mysteriously miss-ing since Thesday.

Military home officials say that Col-onel Grover has been under a severe

nervous strain and ill bealth for several months. They fear that he may have become temporarily deranged and wan-

The Sooner, The Better!

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 24.-(By the Associated Press) - House Ro publican leaders informed President Coolidge that the house was approachng conclusion of consideration of constructive legislation and that so far as was concerned.

Irish Parley Breaks Up LONDON, April 24 - (By the Asso-

ciated Press)—The conference here between representatives of northern and southern Ireland for adjustment of the boundary between Ulster and the Irish Free State, broke up this afternoon without result.

Negro Polled Highland Vote NEWARK, N. J., April 24,-(By the

Associated Press).—Although Dr. George E. Cannon, Jersey City, nego, polled the highest vote as candidate for delegate to the Republican national condensation of the publican patients. vention, he will not insist upon the chairmanship of the New Jersey delegaion, it was announced today. Custom heretofore has bestowed the chairmanship upon delegate receiving the highest number of votes but it was stated in Caught when hitting 'er up at a fast clip on Scioto Trail yesterday by Motor Cop Jim Keyser, Joseph Galler, claiming Charleston, W. Va. as his home, was penalized \$25 and costs home, was penalized \$25 and costs party circles that the delegation would be headed by Senator Edge.

Coal On Fire Rags burning on the edge of the coal pile started a smouldering fire in the big coal pile near the Selby shol company's plant Weinnesday afternoon. It is located east of Findlay street is Sixih and contains about 20 carloads Factory workers discovered like fire which was extinguished with chemi-

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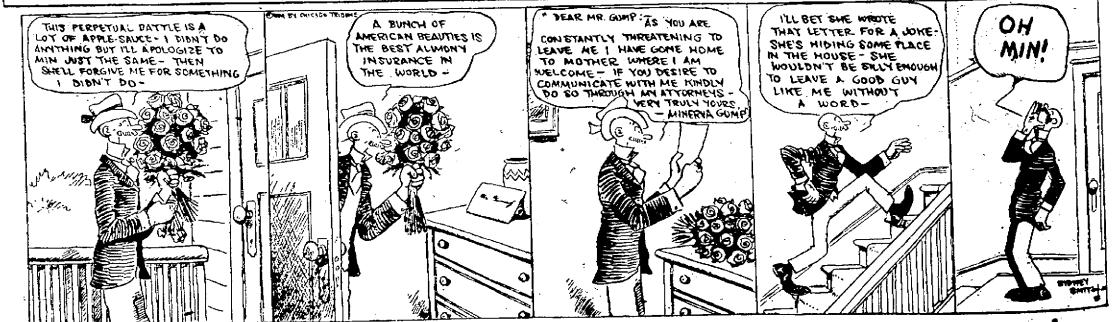
The Offers On This Page Mean A

Result of Eight-Minute Gale



Fifty persons were hart and a half million dollars in damage done by a freak gate that hit New Orleans, leading but eight minutes. The photo shows four children in the ruins of their home

THE GUMPS-LOST-A WONDERFUL GIRL



The whole gist of this chat is SAFETY for money. Every man who gets anywhere arrives by the road of sure and steady saving. He wins because he puts his savings where they

STABILITY

are SAFE, instead of trying to get "quick earnings." The truth is: you haven't even a gambler's chance

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There simply isn't anything safer.

mortgages, principally on homes.

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Attorney B. F. Kimble will be the speaker Friday evening when the Spanish War Veterans celebrate Spanish War Veterans celebrate "Muster Day" an annual affair with Spanish War yets who forever hear "Remember the Maine." A splendid program has been pre-pared for the evening with C. C. Bennett, John R. Williams, Harry M. Mathiott, Miss Margaret Barber. Miss Esther Crabtree, Mrs. Clyde Barber, Lucy Barber, and the Buckeye Syncopators furnishing the entertainment.

Invitations have been issued to

of 14 to 7, the house agriculture committee today reported the McNary-Haugen agricultural export bill.

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Officer Blameless

ronton, April 24.—Desk Officer Wes-Baldwin was exonerated last night by Coroner James Gammon after a bearing in the mayor's office here toright, of the killing of Isom Thompon, negro. Sunday:

Outleers who accompanied Baldwin to the Thompson home testified that the officer fired twice when Thompson attempted to assault him with a butcher knife and tongs.

Schools of the county:

Goal Branch, J. G. Brown; Lime-ville, Loretta McKee; Siloah, Famile Williams; primary room; Reauty Ridge, J. W. Roe; Macedonia, Pearl Rurton, Lick Dun, Court Lorentee, and the county:

These Columns Tell You What Is Going On In The Buying And Selling World.



Teachers Assigned

GREENUP, KY., April 24-Super-intendent J. Howard Hatfield has as igned teachers to the following schools of the county:

Burton; Lick Run, Cuge Bentley; Bureka. Clarence Miller, Thompson; Thompson, Ruby Johnson; Lond, Liz-Thompson, Ruby Johnson: Load, Lizzie Burgess; Zion Hill, William Horsley; Hoods, Georgia Boyles; Wolf, J. C. Coburn; North Fork, John Allen; Clay Lick, Myra Mullins; Low Gap, Celest Mitchell; Raccoon, Nora Belford; Wallatt Hills, Ethel Potter: Alcorn, C. C. Oney: Whetstone, Ethel Conlergy, and the convention contained more business executives than editorial writers. An altogether different reaction might or might not have been ob-Oney; Whetstone, Ethel Coalgrove Stonington, Ruby Pruitt; Warnock; Herbert Braden; Tark Hill, Essigned, Colored School, Greenup.

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Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

Coolidge

(Continued From Page One) livery or personal appeal as conclus-Something far more significant as he mingled with the editors and collected their opinions. It was that the basic doctrine won widespread approval. Editors from the south, staunch Democrats, united with Re-Mr. Coolidge's thoughts safe and sane. An extraordinary amount of criticism was voiced against the num-ber of investigations being conductin Washington, and it was apparend that some editors fear the effect of the happenings in the National Capitol may be to unsettle business and shake the foundations of prosper-

Economic questions rather than political problems were in the back-ground of most of the publishers' minds and to the extent that Mr. Coolidge showed himself concerned bout tax revision and other factors but might contribute to the business welfare of the American people, his peech made a profound impression.

For, if the truth be told, there was ittle partisauship in the comments neard. It was not as Republicass or Democrats, but as persons interested n economic progress and readjustment that the visiting delegates spoke. Mr. Coolidge's conservatism struck a sympathetic response on the part of those of his school of thought, irrespective of political af-filiations. Democrats, for instance, said they were glad Mr. Coolidge had come to recognize the necessity of economic cooperation with Europe, ven though he was against formal even though he was against formal political understandings with the rest of the world. Many of the early advocates of the league of pations favored that organization largely because of a conviction that it would bring economic concord if America were to participate. What the Dawes Young-Robinson commission has bee able to accomplish in the mutter of reparations, they said, might have been done sooner had America not been swung too far away in its iso-lation policies since 1920.

But the interesting thing is that

Republicans and Democrats seeme to agree that economic cooperation with Europe was necessary, as the President said, to get increased export markets for agricultural and manufactured products. Mr. Coolidge was admired for his courage in con-tinuing his espousal of the world court, notwithstanding opposition ineide his party. He was given an en-thusiastic ovation when he amounced that America would take the initiaaconference to reduce further the burden of armament. Indeed. those who regarded the substance of the Coolidge address, rather than its In Greenup County delivery, thought it was tuned to the right note of conservatism which predominated as the characteristic of the audience. Dissenting expressions were largely confined to those who assessed the speech in political terms and who unconsciously were governed in their judgements by the natural

divisions of party and economic creed, liberal, radical or stand-pat. On the whole, Mr. Coolidge reveal ed himself as the safe-and-sane type and the convention contained more as business executives than editorial, sistently opposed any government whose



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tained from a group of editors alone accustomed to an appraisal in political values. Mr. Coolidge gained friends by his trip to New York. To that extent his journey was to his political profit.

Daugherty

(Continued From Page One) keeping of the department of justice. I han contribute to a treasonable cause, Vouchsafing his friendship for President Coolidge, Mr. Daugherty said that though the president and himself have had an unpleasant experience they "have had no quarrel."

The former attorney general protested the insincerity of some of the members of the committee which is investigating his official acts, but asserted that he cared "nothing about that now. Having stood my ground in a vain effort to develop honest facts before the harm can come from gossin, insinuation, misrepresentation, innuendo, slauder, lihel falsehood or treason itself, when the public shall have had opportunity to ee what has taken place.

Mr. Daugherty said that Frank A. Vanderlip whom he characterized as man of "peculiar mentality", was pay-ing most of the expense of the Wheeler investigation committee. Vanderlip, he said, had admitted paying much of the committee's expense. He asserted that Mr. Vanderlip "now is trying to justify the insane attack upon the honor of a dead president and within the last few days has ' Coolidge.' has vent his spleen upon President

During his address Mr. Daugherty gave a resume of the work that had een done at the department of justice under his direction, asserting that every branch results obtained had far outstripped those obtained during any similar period since the organization of the department.

Concluding, the former cabinet mem-ber declared that "the signs of the times are ominous. We are in the midst of a situation, many of its aspects unprecedented in the history of our country.

I sound a warning to every American
tonight. The enemy is at the gate. He of the institutions which are your pro whether exercised in the name of mon under-estimate the power of this un-patriotic leadership, with its combina-tions, and relationships at home and abrond. Its designs against historic Americanism are far-reaching.

"In the attainment of its purpose, these few men who stand out alone to stem the tide of treason to true Americanism will be struck down unless the Americans of this country rise above all small considerations and address themselves to the driving out of public life every man who is either a conspirator against American institutions or foo weak and cowardly to do a brave man' part in this battle for the fundamental of our national faith. I am concerned not of myself, but of our country."

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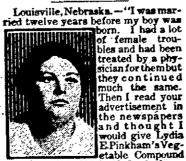
Prominent

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policy it was to pay war reparations. He came out in opposition to the report of the reparation experts under Brigadier General Dawes because the plan embodied in the report, he claimed, was too burdensome for Germany to assume. Dr. Helfferich was one of those who favored the prosecution of the war to In 1916 while Minister of the Interior and Vice Chancellor, he made pronouncements in favor of deportations from the territory occuied by forces and also supporting

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treated by a phy-sician for them but they continued much the same. Then I read your he newspapers

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NOVAK, Box 662, Louisville, Neb.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its mac. For sale by druggists everywhere, Prew, planist

the ruthless submarine campaign. His attitude toward the Reichstag brought him into conflict with that body which responded to his attacks by holding up Reader Takes Newer his salory as Vice Chancellor and in 1917 he resigned that position.

CLICE up a few bars of Oh

Henry! and serve it on a

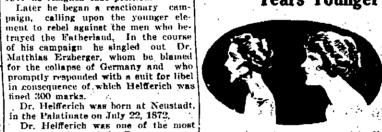
Have it handy tor Dad when

Have it to nibble at when

he sits down to read, and wants

a dish of good candy handy.

bon-bon dish!



bitter opponents of the Dawes reports. It was on this issue that he planned his "Six weeks ago, I saw a special offer in the paper telling how thousands of ontest for re-election to the Reichstag long before they are really old in years last night on this topic. He was elected to the Reichstag in 1920 as a deputy of have shown, an enormous number of the German national party of which be It was through his activity as managing director of the Anatolian Rail-way project that he first attracted the astounding. The roses have come bac attention of Emperor William. After-wards he became the ruler's warm

younger." The above is a typical hypothetical case showing the results that have been achieved by a great many people since we started this "satisfaction or money nue delightfully entertained the members of the Main Street Kensing-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Collett of occasion celebrating the tenth and versary of the organization of this popular club. Fragrant spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms where the guests were re-Second street had as their guests spring Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Williams of Columbus; Mrs. Joseph Filkins, Miss Shirley Filkins, Mrs. J. C. Edwards and ceived and also in the table appoint-Master Glenn Fannin of Ironton.

Big Moment



Miss Brittla Mowery of 512 Boundary street has returned from a visit with relatives in Huntington, Miss Ponnie Martin of Blackstone college is visiting Mrs. C. L. Stiff of inton avenue.

friend and since the exile of the Kaiser be had visited the deposed monarch fre-

Mrs. C. A. Walden of Gallia ave-

ton Club Wednesday afternoon, the occasion celebrating the tenth anni-

ments at the sumptuous three course

dinner which was served at six o'clock. Pink shaded candles added

to the attractive arrangement of the

table and covers were laid for Mrs

ora Todd, Mrs. E. L. Marting, Mrs. E. E. Hacquard, Mrs. L. L. Finney,

Mrs. S. A. Stewart and Mrs. A. M. Turner, Mrs. C. A. Walden of the

club members. Mrs. Clara Walden was a guest for the occasion, which

marked one of the most enjoyable

events in the history of the organi-

Section 3 of the First Christian church will serve a dinner in the basement of the church tomorrow noon from 11 until 1 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian Aid Society will hold a rummage sale on Saturday of this week in the Elev-

enth street school building. A vari-

ety of clothing and other articles will be on sale at reasonable prices and the patronage of the public is so-

Mrs. Robert Johnson of the Home for Aged Women, who has been 'll with urnemic poisoning, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stout of Mabert toad and Mrs. Addie Haney, Mrs. Ella Stockham of the Terminals and Mrs. Elza Cryor of Vinton avenue motored to South Webster and visi-Mrs. John McNelly, Wednesday, Mr. McNelly has been seriously ill.

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people graw old in looks and energy because, as examinations by physicians blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks; the results are simply in my lips and cheeks, and I can con-scientiously say that I feel ten years

we started the same constant of the back" offer on Nuxated Iron. We will make you the same guarantee. If, after taking the two week's treatment of Nuxated Iron, you do not feel and look years younget, we will promptly retund your money. At all druggists.—Advertisement.



serious stuff-this business of launching a ship, as you may gather from the expression on the Paine, daughter of the mayor of Memphis, Tenn., who is shown get ting ready to break the bottle of champagne on the steel prow of the U. S. S. cruiser Memphis,

-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M

OH HENRY! is a new way to sell a fine candy. Instead of being boxed expensively as its quality deserves, it's simply and inexpensively wrapped. But the difference is this: when you hunger for candy, as a rule you rant just a taste, not a whole box-

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Oh Henry! comes as a surpris to most people tasting it for the first time. People look at its form, they taste it, and instead of a bar, it's a fine candy, a new taste



Imagine a rich butter crea silkily smooth in texture, dipped in a luscious, chewy caramel, and then rolled in crispy, crackling nutmests, and all of it given a rich overcoating of fine Milk Chocolate. That's Oh Henry!



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GREENUP, KY., April 24-Miss Maud Brady, teacher in the schools

at Cincinnati, has received a life certificate for the state of Obio.

Miss Brady taught several years in Portsmouth and one year in Ashland

and went from there to Cincinnati, She also holds a life certificate in

Sa, Camille

Gets a Life Certificate

you're playing Mah Jongg or

And then, at tea-time, a dish

of sliced Oh Henry! will give you

a novelty in candies that will

please everyone. Oh Henry! is

a fine candy in a convenient size.



Samuel Compers, the American Federation of Labor as he appeared before the House Judiciary Committee At Washing-ton declaring that American labor wanted light wines and beer-bee most of all.

Special Meeting At Flatwood Sunday

The congregation of Flatwoods School meeting Sunday. April 27th, at 9:30 n. m. H. A. Wright of the American Sunday School Union will be the speaker. Those interested in Sunday School work from the adpresent at this meeting. Special music will be one of the interesting fentures of this service. A welcome for the whole community.

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ENDS IN DRAW CLEVELAND, O., April 24—Pan-ho Villa, flyweight champion, and Eddie McKenna, New Orlenits bantamweight, boxed a ten round draw here last night. It was the feature of four bout card which marked the revival of professional boxing here.

Sailor Friedman, Chicago and Alex Hart, Philadelphia, lightweights, boxed draw and Al Zeimer, Cleveland, wor the referee's decision over Harry G. Gordon, New York, in another ten round

Alkali In Soap

Bad For The Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoor contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle,

The best thing for steady nee ! Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, which is pure and greaseless, and is better than anything else you can use.

champagne on the steet prow of then anything else you can use.

I local relatives received word from Miss Geraldine Samson of New York that she had had the pleasure of singing at the Waldorf Astoria hotel Tuesday afternoon, immediately following an address by President Coolidge.

Miss Samson is a lyric soprano soloist and was accompanied by Delia Riordan, lady baritone, and Helen E. Drew, planist.

Champagne on the steet prow of the nanything else you can use. Two or three teaspoontals in safficient to cleance your hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which riness out easily, removing every particle of dues, dirt, dandurff and exceptly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, way, and easy to manage.

The Release Tenight

The Cecelian Choir of St. Mary's voices and a few onnege will supply sail at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and stalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair thoroughly, Simply moisten the hair thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair thoroughly, Simply moisten the hair thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which riness out easily, removing every serious, and at leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair thoroughly, Simply moisten the hair thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair thoroughly, Simply moisten the hair thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair theory which riness out elastic particle of dues, dirt, dandurff and except and an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rines out elastic plant the submit the hair fine and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair flow of the hair flow of the plant the p

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AND preferred, too, for the average figure. Ba-quisitely fashioned to give soft contour to figure, inclined to angles. "Beauty—and Com-fort, Too" in a garment that for sheer loveliness cinnot be

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Sealed proposals will be received by
the Director of Public Service of the
City of Fortsmouth, Ohio, at the office
of mid Director until 12 o'clock noon,
Central Standard Time, on May 8, 1924;
for furnishing materials for extension
of water mains in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, namely:

5,000 feet 8-inch cast from pipe standard class—B bell and spigot pipe.
7,000 feet 6-inch cast from pipe standard class B bell'and, spigot pipe.

2 8-inch bell and spigot one-eighth
bends.

bends.

2 8-inch bell and spigot one-eighth bends.
24 8-inch by 6-inch bell tees.
24 6-inch by 6-inch bell tees.
2 8-inch by 6-inch bell tees.
3 6-inch by 6-inch bell tees.
6 6-inch by 6-inch bell tees.
6 6-inch by 6-inch bell tees.
6 6-inch by 6-inch reducers.
20,000 lbs. pig lead.
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent of the amount of bid on some solvent bank, payable to the order of the Firector as a guarantee that if bid be accepted, a contract vin we emercu into ann in pifformance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned forthwith to the bidder and should any bid be accepted upon proper execution and securing of contract. The right is reserved to reject sury and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service, C. W. Wilson, April 24, 1924.
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Clerk.

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Waldo, The Acrobatic Clown

No Advance In Prices

Radio News Does Not Hurt Papers; Operating Cost Up, Publishers Find

fect the publication or demand for fecting other unions of the printing newspapers was reported today by a trades. Seventy nine contracts were committee on radio at the opening renewed without increases, sessions of the annual convention of "The printing trades sche

engaged in this experiment" the committee reported, "can still be regarded as an expensive publicity feature." Face Serious S thre producing an intengible, but undoubtedly valuable god will."

The report disclosed that although The report disclosed that although six years may bring about so serious in October, 1922, there were 100 a shortage of journeymen that it newspapers operating brondensting will be difficult for many plants to stations, the number since had fallen operate," he continued, "and then to 45.

Newsprint Plentiful

ceiving apparatus, the wider influ-ence of large central broadcasting arbitrary and unjust demands of the stations with better programs and trades unions for a wage within a the consent elimination of smaller, local broadcasting units.

Paul Patterson, or the Baltimore Sun, President of the Association,

"Members of the American News-paper Publishers' Association entered Mrs. P. E. Cross of Gallia avenue, into 200 contracts with employee as

NEW YORK, April 24.—(By the compared with 231 in the previous 1.2.)—No evidence that dissemination of news by radio would et in typographical scale and none af-

convention of "The printing trades schools com-er Publishers' mittee announced that the assesssessions of the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' intree announced that the assession was sentenced to 6 to 20 years in the ment plan adopted last year, had ment plan adopted last year, had penitentiary, and Lawrence Quinsler, yielded \$23,000 to be used in promoting such schools; and that four engaged in this experiment" the committee reported, "can still be readwarded \$2,000 ench.

Face Serious Simution

There is no doubt that we are facing a situation which in five or

"The promotion and developmen This was due said the committee, of printing trade schools will tend to the perfection of longer range refew years, which would become pro-hibitive."

said the newsprint situation was Home Is Sold wholly favorable from the publisher's R. F. Stewart's modern six room home at 1714 High street has been sold

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Exhibition For

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 24.—Jack

Dempsey world heavyweight champ-ion will box two exhibition bouts of

we rounds each here May 24 at an

athletic program to raise Los Angeles' quota of \$50,000 to send American athletes to the Olympic

Two "logical heavyweight contend-

The bouts will headline a

from the blood.

discovery-

ter, following a cold, or an attack of

germ disease, fills the blood with an

year, and the result has been this

tea. Drink plenty of water, prefera-

bly hot, before meals, followed by

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to bring kidney action back to nor-

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nric tablets, send 10c to Wr. Pierce,

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grip, which, like any other infectious

and break down the kidneys.

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biliousness, stop glow on the check and sparkle in the eye. Be sure and get the genuine.

Quakes Shake Hawaii

HILO, T. H., April 24.-(By the A. P.)-Earthquakes of severity and length are continuing in the Puna district, The tracks of the Hawaii Consolidated Railway at Kapoho were tossed about like waves. and the service had to be suspended. There are continued quakers at Kapono where the residents spent four days of terror, the windows and doors rattling continually. The ground is warm in hollsw places.

The quakes are circular in mo-tion and have opened up great cracks across the roads. Some of these cracks are 10 feet deep, extending the sea. One fissure extends for a quarter of a mile into the jungle.

Although the Japanese and Fillpinces are leaving the district, Haw-

alians and white residents have up to the present, evidenced no dis-position to quit their homes.

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17,000 Organ Pipes Will Breathe Harmony

At G. O. P. Convention CLEVELAND, O., April 25.-A strikng chample of harmony will be given the Republican national convention here in June when 17,000 unseen organ pipes give voice to two groups 357 apart. A console, separate from both will control them. Directed by the same console, a grand plane in yet another part of the ball may send differing but concordant strains to join the ones which seek each other from opposite extremes of the arena.

The organ pipes range in length from one inch to 30 feet. Those of the main organ, numbering 11,500, are in the wings back-stage. Those of the echo ergan, 5,500, are in a bidden loft above he rear of the hall-

The console, resting on an elevator may be played at the level of the arena floor, in the orchestra pit, or in the asement. Buttons in the console release electrical energy of 55 horse-pow er, driving three fan-blade pumps in the basement which send air to the organ pipes through hoseducts three feet in diameter. The two farger pumps have a diameter of four feet. Air-power operates the pedals of the piano, and a mechanical finger strikes its keys. The console has a complete foot-key-board

Business Man Gets

Term For Kidnapping NEW LEXINOTON, O., April 21.-Richard Rush, Zanesville husiness man,

Poth were found guilty by a jury of kidnapping and attacking a young

Open Addition

Opening of a subdivision of about 50 acres in one of the most attractive and rapidly growing districts of Portsmouth, will result this summer from plans under consideration by Arthur II. Bannon and Edward J. Dachler,

owners of the tract. The property lies north of Kinners Inne, luck of what is known as the Funk tract, and adjoins Sunrise avenue immediately on the east.

Wheeler Claims Daugherty Does Not Tell Truth

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Replying to recent criticism by former Attorney General Daugherty of the senate investigation, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, prosecutor of the Daugherty committee, declared in a statement tocommittee, decarred in a statement to night that "the evidence thus far ad-duced before the committee is but a drop in the bucket."

"The 'achievements of the depart-

ment of justice of which Mr. Daugherty heasts," he added, "cannot be fully revented until the Ohio gang known at Columbus as 'us boys,' and numbering almost a dozen high officials in the department, is ousted.

"Daugherty claims he has had no op-portunity of cross examining witnesses. This is false. His counsel have been allowed to examine every witness who fornished direct testimony. In the case of Miss Roxie Stinson they complained for days in the press of not being allowed to cross examine, but when given an opportunity, their questions were timid and they were glad to stop in ive minutes."

Machine Tagless Driver is Fined

Howard Johnson, tenck driver of Sci-otoville, was fined \$10 and costs by Major Bierley, New Boston Tuesday, for not having license tags on his machine. R. W. Campbell drew a tine of \$10.50 for speeding.

Feefings Completed Contractors Taylor and Line have completed pouring of concrete fuer-ings for foundation of the new Dachler fuerral home on Ninth street and the foundation will be-gin to rise above the ground within a few days. Forms are being placed now for pouring of this concrete.

TANLAC VEGETABLE PILIS

For Clast pation

Well Wishers Storm Depew's Office On His 90th Birthday

ers," will be picked as opponents, it was announced at the meeting. NEW YORK, April 24. Chauncey M. Depew's offices were so crowded by well wishers who wanted personally to congratulate him yesterday, his 90th gram of American Olympic team tryouts in which between 400 and 500 athletes are expected to combirthday, and he had to glide out side door and take refuge in his West 54th street home.

It was thus that he explained the

cause for having knocked off work as chairman of the board of directors of he New York Central Railroad before his wonted hour. It was not a conces ion to the day, he explained, but mere ly a self defensive move, that he quit the ob shortly after noon. But seclusion in his home didn't bring

complete peace, for the mounting stream of kifts and congratulatory messages was diverted from his office to the residence, and a number of servants were kept busy receiving them throughout the afternoon. Last night the genial former senator had a dozen old friends in to dinner.

WATCHMAKERS PROTEST

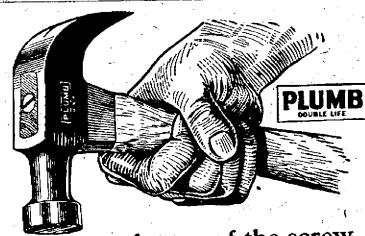
CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—A protest submitted to Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis by the Cincinnati Horological society against the importation of OH, SUCH A PAIN! walchmakers from Europe will be It takes you right across the back!

Sometimes in the arm, hip, or foot.
Probably due to over abundance of that poison, called uric acid. Hapon, a request made by a large Cincinpens when the kidneys weaken and nati watch company to import a group are unable to filter all the uric acid of fifty watchmakers. There's more of this trouble in win

TO BUILD UP MEDICAL BOARD CINCINNATI, April 21.—Dr. Kennon Dunham, Cincinnati, has been selected extra load of poisons that overwork a member of a board of six consultants on tubuerculosis by theUnited Statees You may know the kidneys are Veterans' bureau according weak when you have constant backnche, sick headache, dizzy spells, the
twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism, or neuritis, or when sleep is
disturbed two or three times a night
transfer of the pure of 30 of America's leading surgeons
and physicians selected by General'
transfer of the pure of the p At the famous invalids' Hotel, But-reau to aid in building up a high-falo, N. Y., (Dr. Pierce, Pres.) hun-grade medical personnel within the dreds of such cases are treated every bureau.

Avoid too much meat, alcohol and Three Dry Agents Indicted In Shooting

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 24. - 3 B. Doom, John Koons and Thomas store. This treatment dissolves and Christmas, dry agents of the New Alex flushes out the uric acid and helps andria court, were indicted today for shooting with intent to kill Mary Rodich during a raid on her home here. Christmas was shot during the raid, but police never discovered who shot



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Sam Phillips, of Logan street, is home from Cincinnati, where he spent seerval days watching the Reds play.

Lee Kricker has resigned his position in the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling

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(Eastern Standard Time) WEAV. NEW YORK—492, 1-5:30 P. H.—Rafael Saumell, planies Harbert Cestricther, bartions. Grao Bage, dramatic reader. Louis Elamonte fritis.

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11 P. M.—New York Federation of
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Churches service. Thornton Fisher's
sport talk. Jeans Aired, soprano,
Hunter Cellers Chamber Music Course;
The Lets Quartet, Irms Zacharias, vistinist. Joint recital by Harvey Hindermyer, tenor, and Earle Tuckerman bari-

The Lots Quarter. Irons Lacrature. Thinds. Joint recital by Harrey Hindermayer, tenor, and Earle Tuckerman backnown, tenor, and Earle Tuckerman backnown.

11 P. M.—Vincent Lopes and Kis Hetel Panagylvania Dance Orchestra.

WIZ. NEW YORK.—465.

2 P. M.—Wanamakor Auditorium Concert.

4 P. M.—Elinor Gunn's Fashion Talk.

4 110 P. M.—Nay Day" talk.

5 P. M.—House Dunn, baritone.

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7 P. M.—Thouse Dunn, baritone.

7 P. M.—Thouse J. Guestionpaire.

8 P. M.—Thouse of Crimes. by Dr. Henry P. Yalchild.

8130 P. M.—Wholdern. of Crimes. by Dr. Henry P. Yalchild.

8130 P. M.—Dinner of the American Newsponer Cublishers. Association, with address by Sir Erme Howard.

WIV. NEW YORK.—465.

745 P. M.—Mabel Bohwab, planish.

8 P. M.—Talk. F. N. Sheperd.

8:30 P. M.—Hoteltre. "Current History." by Glenn Frank. from Town Hail.

8:30 P. M.—Beld Schwab, planish.

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8:30 P. M.—Breda Benneche, colorature soprano. Betty Ross, youngest built appraish.

WOR. NEWARK.—485.

8:30-3:30 F. M.—Freda Benneche, colorature soprano. Betty Ross, youngest builting.

8:30 P. M.—Busk of Hadie, A. E. Sonn.

6:30 P. M.—Busk of Hadie, A. E. Sonn.

6:30 P. M.—Musk Wille You Dins: Frank Redly & Country Club Orchestra.

WOO) PHILADELPHIA—569.

11 A. M.—Grand Oryan and trumpels.

WIP. PHILADELPHIA—569.

8 P. M.—Hectal by artist sludents.

6 P. M.—Leogand's "Red Dackets."

7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story.

8 P. M.—Talk Hon. George W. Norria.

10:30 P. M.—Heddelfing and Music.

11.45 P. M.—Ted Wegms Organical.

WPI. PHILADELPHIA—385.

P. M.—Merre Davis Concert Orchestes.

S. P. M.—Messaling and Music.

S. P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddles Pal. .

S. P. M.—Weyer Davis Orchestes.

P. M.—Boy Scout Badlo Corps.

S. S. P. M.—Talk, Ruy C. Sheeler.

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S. S. P. M.—Domanatic program.

Weg. WASHINKTON—468. N.45 P. M.—Dramatic programs.

WEC. WASSINGTON—468.

5 P. M.—Children's Hour. Pergy Albion.
7:45 P. M.—Seter 'Ole Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—'Some Lingo Literature.''
8:45 P. M.—'Some recital.
9 P. M.—Tsike on motorine.
9:15 P. N.—Wardman Park Orchestra.
WGAF. WASHINGTON—469.

(Silent on Thurwdays.)

Bongs.

11. P. M.—Doberty's Melody Boys.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.

6 P. M.—"Every Home a Court."

8:15 P. M.—Dinner Concert, EDRA Listins
Symphony, Orchestra
7:15-8:30 P. M.—Talks.
8:20 P. M.—RUKA Listins Symphony Orconsults. assisted by Christine Miller Luconsults. Assisted by Christine Miller Lu1:30 P. M.—The Sunshins Str.
8:30 P. M.—The Sunshins Str.
8:30 P. M.—Therday night address by
Rev. Clyde L. Nevins.
8:30 P. M.—Mustkal program.
11 P. M.—Boyd's Cameo Six.
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WGT, BCURENCTADY—388.
P. M.—Music and one-set play, The Unwilling Bridgersom.
Say P. M.—Program of vacal solos.

7.45 P. M.—Frogram of vocal solos.

WEZ, SPRINGFIELD—S37.

7. M.—Talk on music, Robert Olympied.

7. M.—Ekidder bedtime story.

WIJ, MEDFORD—366.

7. M.—Exoning program, Movie task by Gostiry 1. Whalen. Musical program. Popular mong hits by Bernard Eyres and his Orchesta.

WAAK. CLEVELAND—366.

8. P. M.—Quitory Forter, violinies. Dorothy Flower, pisalist. Bessie Welker Anderson. Cubs Chorus.

1. P. M.—Orran recital by Vincent H. Percy, direct from Cleveland Public Auditorium.

WWJ, DEFROIT—517.

MWM. DETROIT—517.

Noon—Barnes and Delvark, in some.
3 P. M.—Detroit Nows Orchestra.
5 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
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11 P. M.—Detroit News Dechastra.
WCX, DETEROIT.—517.

5 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7 P. M.—Musical program.

12:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Houchard.
2:30 P. M.—Badio Desiers Concert.

6 P. M.—Chamber music recital.

7:30 P. M.—Day's news dignes.

CKAC, MONTERS.—428.

7 P. M.—Kiddlef stories.

7:30 P. M.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—LaPress Studio Program.

10:30 P. M.—LaPress Studio Program.

10:30 P. M.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time) WON, CHICAGO 379.

5 P. M.—Ruth Buht, reader; Robert
J. McQuirk, bartione. The Oriole Orcheetra. plat P. M.—Lillian Moyer, dramatic co-prano. Joseph Winthrop, 'cellist. Ber-tha Rast, planist. Harry Marvill, tenor. The Orthodora.

The Oriole Orchestra.

8:30 A. M.—Late bers and comment.
18vert half hour theresalter.)
6:45 P. M.—Unice Bobs Bedlime Story.
7 P. M.—Unice Bobs Bedlime Story.
8:40 P. M.—Unice Bobs Bedlime Story.
8:40 P. M.—Talks.
8:50 P. M.—Talks.
8:50 P. M.—Mia Jikora Giermann, copranc; Britin Store, pisnist; The Valentine Inn Orchestra.

TAB CHESCOP**

Novelty Singles Occioents.

WOAW, SMARA—636.

6 P. M.—Every Child's Story Hour.

6:20 P. M.—Every Child's Story Hour.

6:20 P. M.—Program by Creaton [Lowal Concert Orchestra, mainted by Burcas Bowman, pianiet; Albo Myron, singler, Dr. John C. Parsona, flutist, and Russell Neville, pianiet.

WOOL DAVEMPORT—484.

Roos—Chimes concert.

3:20 P. M.—Program.

8:50 P. M.—Koward Theater Over 5 P. M.—Vick Myers' Melody Orch 5:50 P. M.—Program from Roward Fer. M.—Musical entertainment and tall by Robert F. Maddox. 10:45 P. H.—Organ racital by Dr. Charle A Sheidon.
WHAE LOUISVILLE 400.
WHAE LOUISVILLE 400.
4.5 P. M. Orchestra selections.
Among Home Folks. Other
features of WHAE.
7.20 P. M. Yusicai Program.

BYO P. M. Weelly occurs of the Chico Hotel Philharmonic Orchestra. Hotel Philharmonic Orchestra.

WHAA DAILAR—478.

13:30 P. M.—Address, Epps G. Kultht.
5:30 P. M.—Boddisse stories.
6:35 P. M.—Boddisse stories.
6:35 P. M.—Program by the Wednesd Morning Gnoral Club.
11 P. M.—The Herross Orchestra.

11 P. M.—The Refrose Oveners.

WEAR, FORT WORTH.—475.

7:30 P. M.—Profram by the Dentes (Tornas). High School.

8:80 P. M.—Organ recital by Will Foster (Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

nat night.)

RPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423,

M.—Rude Saigne's Orchestra.

P. M.—Mations of Indian music,

P. M.—Children's Grebestra.

P. M.—Children's Hour.

M.—Hudy Saigne's Orchestra.

M.—Theodors J. Irwin organist.

P. M.—Talla, Siswart D. Beckler.

P. M.—Pactita Musical Society.

P. M.—Bradtisci's Vernatile Band.

EF, LOS ANGELES—469.

8:45-10 F. M.—Concert programs.

10 P. M.—Elrich Music Company gram.

EGW. POSTLAND—487.

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Glacinto Gorno in a recital in the and son, Burton, and daughter, Ruth, College of Music Auditorium at ef Whittman farm, Buena Vista

THANK YOU.

Brown accessories would look all Brown necessories women form gut right with your blue suit, but a light tan or grey would be my thoice. You could get the tan this day and age who don't know any better than to take money suede pumps, hose and gloves to from men, but they don't live in match, and a tan and blue hat. The same accessories in gray would make a smart outfit. I think brown is rather dull for abright summer day, especially in aseason of rainbow

Dear Dolly—I am a soldier boy doesn't know how to use his more from your town and would like to should not be allowed to bendle it. hear from some of the gold hometown folks," especially the girls, an located at Ft. Russell, Wyoming, and I will try to make his letters as interesting as possible. Address me, sargeant William Montgomery, Fl. Russell, Wyoming. LONESOME SOLDIER.

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to bring things right, when a man of and sugar, creamed, the rest of the but I would suggest that you use the Moulton and baby daughter, Mary El10 years gets so foolish that he will flour and salt. Knead lightly, keepgive all his money to an eighteen- ing dough soft. Cover and set aside can buy at a very nominal cost.

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pear Dolly I want your advice year-old girl and won't give his wife in awaria place, free from draft, to place and brown are my favorite any money at all. He won't even rise until double in bulk—about one colors, and I have a dark blue suit give her a good word, and yet he and ane-half hours. Mold into small, soon wrong money. What do youp DU. man like that?

INDIGNANT WIFE.

18 year old girl

There might be 18 year old girls in this day and age who don't from men, but they don't live in Portsmouth. As for your husband, I would advise you to tell him if he does not do better and give you a licheral allowance every week you will take his pay envelope away from him and not even allow, him any spending money. A man who doesn't know how to use his money

· Dear Dolly-Will you please giv me a recipe for making buns?

VIRGINIA C. Buns-One cake of compressed yeast, one cup of milk, sealded and cooled, one tablespoon of sugar. one-fourth cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, three cups of sifted flour, one-half tenspoon of salt. Dis solve the yeast and one; tablespoon dough very thick and stiff. of sugar in the luke-warm milk; add one and one-half cups of flour. Dear Dolly-What should be done Bent until smooth, then add butter

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Fantasia in G minor Bach First Sonata, F mluor, Mendelssohn

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Mrs. A. W. Burker of Gallin street

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of her nephely. Ezekiel Foreman,

who passed away in the C. & O. hos-

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Smith, and all members are urge

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth, a re-

visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shively

Scioto street entertained Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of McGow entertained at dinner re

contly Mr. George Bowers and sons, Elwood, John and Eugene, of Ports-month, and Mr. and Mrs. Josse Johnson and children, Opal. Sarl. Eunice and Robert of Rockville.

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Pelfrey, and wife of near McGaw.

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Adagla

Scherzo

colors, and Libave a days time same give her a good word, and yet he had an ear-mit made. A color had shall want to know if brown slip, says that the young hassle is not round hans; place in well grensed pers, hat and gloves; will be all right, and is not doing anything paus, one inch apart. Cover; set word would appreciate an early had would appreciate an early had would appreciate an early had so what the young think, of a hour, Brush with egg, diluted with the property of the sould be so with the sould be water; bake twenty minutes. Just before removing from the oven. brush with stigar moistened with a little water.

> Dear Dolly-I am 17 years of age and have black-heads all over my face. I have tried everything that I know of or ever heard test of and I can't get rid of them, but they won't come off. Your advice will be appreciated.

INTERESTED READER. You might try this wash for your Indiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. black-licads: Thirty-six grains of Louis Soitzer of Grimes avenue and sub-carbonate of soda, eight ounces; of distilled water, six drams of essence of roses. Mix and apply with a small sponge, using general frietion, always upward.

Mr and Mrs. William riggs Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me how I can make a wall paper cleaner at home? MRS. R. H. You can make a fairly good clean

or with flour and water, making the in law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs dough becomes dirty, cut the solled Cleveland, Ohio. with this will look fresh and bright.

pike, and son, Mr. Howard Roth and

George Rowers and sons, Elwood, John and Ralph, of Third, street, were recent guests of friends near

Mr and Mrs. William Seidensaden

rife of Cincinnati.

Moulton and baby daughter, Mary Elwhere they spent several days at the Mother's house of the Sisters of Charty with the former's granddaughter, Sisten John Frances, who is a novice there. Sister John Frances was Miss Madeline Burns, well known in Portsmouth and Lucasville, being a gradrate of Incasville High Shoot and a graduate of The College of Mount St. Joseph On The Ohio. The College of Music in Cincinnati presents this evening Dorothy O'Brien, organist, Harriett Moore, quon her cousins, Mrs. John Roth of -----

The Ladies Aid Society of the Oil Town M. E. church on the West Side met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Davis, Galena Pike. Miss Madlyn Martin, the attractive

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POWDER

Mrs. Mary, McDaniels and daugh

ter Thelma of 932 Fourth street 196 Tuesday for Bristol, Tenna, wher

McDaniels, who, is managing the Bristol Base Ball Club.

Mrs. Louis E. Warner of Elkhurt, Indiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bender

risit with their sons and daughters

little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin of Cincinnati, formerly of this city, has returned to her home after a visit with her grandparents, M. and Ms. T. H. Martin of this city.

Randolph Linck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Linck of Young street, who attends school at Phillips-Exeter Academy, spent his spring variation visiting with friends at Boston, Mass.

to Obio University at Athens after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter, Annabelle, and son, Edward, have returned to their home in Newport, Ky., after a pleas-ant visit with their parents, Mr. and Miss Edna Hansgen has returned Mrs. James Voorheis and Mrs. to Ohio University Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of 1551 Eleventh visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansgen of Gallia street. ADVENTURES





"Wil you tell us about it?" asked Nancy.

"I'm going to take you to see a most important person today, said Mister Muggs to Nancy and Nick, "Who?" cried the Twins excitedly. "No other than Puss-in-Boots," re-

marked Mister Muggs, polishing the lamps on his little automobile. "He lives in Once-Upon-a-Time Land, not for from his master, in a nice little "I used my wits-and wits, thouse with a cathin garden. He friends, are worth more than gold. spends his time raising mice to sell made quite a fortune for himself- called him the Marquis of Carabas. in the cat market. They say he has

Mrs. Vance Zornes of Sixth street has returned from Vanceburg, Ky., where she was celled yesterday by thedeath of her nenhew, Ezekiel Foreman, who died in the C. & O. hospital after a several weeks illness with complications, following an attack of influenza.

Nick, "Let's start right away, is it far?"

"Let me see," said Mister Muggs, "The kingdom of the Marquis of Carabas, his master, is in Once-Uponation of Snow White. The cart he kingdom a mouse and I his honse and the Marquis of Carabas, who is his one and to my master.

"After that

So they all immped into the magic automobile and whizzed away. happy indeed, My days of adventure. They soon came to the kingdom of are over. Once a year my master returned from a few days visit will his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Pelfrey, and his brother, Mr. Floyd little house where Puss lived, and

knocked on the door. "Good evening, good sirs, and mad-am," said Puss-in-Boots when he saw them. "Come in and have a cup of enthip ten! I was just wishing for company, as I am getting old and a bit lonely, now that my master has a heautiful wife and a palace and a rich kingdom to look after."

and kind, said Nancy, finishing her ten and getting up to go, "Youre welcome," said Puss-in-Pools, but if you hear of anything that cures indigestion, I wish you would let me know. I have bee to a said that the cure indigestion, it wish you would let me know. I have bee to a said that the cure indigestion.

rich kingdom to look after." "Will you tell us about it?" asked Nancy when the were seated in the little house.

"I should like nothing better, said Pass, stroking his long whiskers thoughlfully. "It was this way:

"My master was a poor boyyoungest of three sons. And when his father died he left each of the older hoys a sure of his fortune, but to the youngest he left only me.

"I used my wits-and wits, my "The first thing I did was to give my poor master a grand name.

as well as his master."

"That will be loads of fun!" said Nick, "Let's start right away, is it far?"

"Next I caught a brace of partridges and gave them to the king in the name of the Marquis of Carabas, "Next I went to " when to " went to " wen A bad wizard, he was, a very bad

> "The wizard changed himself into a mouse and I ate him. Then I took his house and lands and gave them "After that the king's daughter

married my master, and they are very happy indeed. My days of adventure the Marquis of Carabas and to the rides to my door and gives me a new little house where Puss lived, and pair of boots. It's time for a new pair now."

"Thank you for being so hospitable and kind," said Nancy, finishing her

gestion ever since I ate that wizard!"

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Misses Caroline Mackoy of Ninth treet, and Misses Mac and Levisa Patterson of Piketon, who have been touring Europe, following a Mediterranean Cruise, were due to sail yes-terday on the U. S. S. Olympic, from

Raesman's Hall was crowded both afternoon and evening yesterday, when the Married Ladies of St. Mary's held a social and bazaar for the benefit of St. Monica's School at New Boston.

At noon, hinch was served to large number of patrons, following which the country-store, furnished attraction for many, and the evening

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hosey and after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John

A. Hosey of Twenty-second street. Miss Mary Drennen has returned to her home in Clevenand after a vis

it with relatives in this city.

Morris Jackson and Millard Warren: of Cincinnati, have returned to their home, following an Easter visit with their relatives in this city.

The members of the Woman's For-

eign Missionary Society of Trinity church will serve a May morning breakfast on Thursday, May first from 5:30 until 9:00 o'clock. An at-May first tractive menu is being planned for the occasion and reservations may be 1702 Sixth street have as guesis his made for family groups or parties daughter, Mrs. Jack Kindle and by phoning to Mrs. John T. Breece president of the society or Mrs. Gus McAbier, secretary, Tickets may be secured from any member of the so Waller street have returned from a ciety.

· A large attendance of the Woman's Literary Club enjoyed a delightful meetand Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Briggs of ing in the home of Mrs. Theo Shump, Sciotoville, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Michael Barns and Mrs. John ber daughters, Mrs. Winifred Bennett and Mrs. Floirence Hutchens, were the

charming assistants.

An interesting paper, "Children and Poetry," was read by Mrs. Elsie Wheeler. A vocal duct, "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song," was beautifully sung by Mrs. C.B. Ehrman, who was accompan ied by Mrs. Clyde Knost at the piano, Mrs. Irene Turner read selections from "New Voices," after which Miss Helen Matthews, accompanied by her mother Mrs. George E. Matthews, sang "Ishtai" by Stroff, followed with a gay little

song, "Dandelions."
Mrs. Aurilla Pfarr read a paper upor 'Very Recent Poetry." The Sciotoville High School Orchestra entertained the guests with delightful selections and Mrs. Leonore Allard McCabe read sev-eral selections. The afternoon was brought to a close over a delightful refreshment course of ices, cakes and

Pretty in its appointments was the wedding of Miss Mame Coyle, daughter of Mr. Cornelius Collins, to Mr. John Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Wellston, which took place in St. Peter and Paul's church rectory Monday evening, April 21 with the Rev. Father James T. Banahan officiating. Mrs. Collins was graduated from S. S. Peter and Paul's school in 1916 and her sweet manner has won her many friends. For the past few months sho has been conducting the Virginia Sweet Shop and will continue to do so. Mr Collins is a highly respected young man and holds a position with the Superior

Colliery Company.

The bride is a beautiful brunette and for her wedding doked lovely in a biege canton crepe frock with picture hat and accessories to correspond. She was attended by Miss Anne Reipenhoff, who were a beaded midnight blue cauton crepe gown with accessories to match. Mr. Charles May acted as best

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will continue to nake their home in Wellston,

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood and Mrs. Anna Lake, of Fourth Street, Mrs. Lake Banning of Mt. Vernon, and Miss Anna Lake of Iowa City owa, have returned to their bomes.

The members of the Liberty Class of Manly M. E. Church will serve luncheon today, at the church from 11:00 until public is solicited.

Miss Avis Smith has returned from Greenfield, where she spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Smith.

Mrs. Beecher Searl of Columbus, who visited last week with Dr. and Mrs. Otto Apel of this city, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare of Fifth street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault at Haverhill.

John Crickenberger of Fourth street, has returned from a visit with relatives at Haverhill.

Misses Anna and Blanche Doyle have returned from a visit with relatives in Columbus.

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Sorrow's Heir



First picture of the tiny Earl o Carnavon, whose father met with tragic death as the result of disease contracted while seeking Tut-Ankh-Ahmen's tomb. The countess, of whom this is a new portrait, is an American girl, the former Katherine Wendell.

Mrs. J. Mr Braft, Mrs. J. M. Bailey nd Mrs. W. C. Essman will be the hostesses at the social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors this afternoon in

Mrs. Ella Oakes Matthewson cal relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Everard of Franklin Boulevard, entertained the Priscillas for a delightful afternoon yesterday, bringing together the members with several guests. Mrs. F. L. Manning of Waller street, will receive the members for an afternoon in her home, Thursday afternoon, May 8.

Mrs. Leo Diehl returns today to her home at Hamilton, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman, of Fourth street .. Miss Mary Graf of Second street will

e hostess to the Ramblers this evening for the regular meeting. Mrs. Charles Kinsey, 1828 Summit

of the K. K. K. Club Monday evening April 28. The Children's Mission Band of Bige low M. E. church will meet Saturday

afternoon at the church. The children are asked to bring their mite-boxes. Miss Janet Overtrurf, has returned to her home in Indianapolis, following

-++++-After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. lames C. Turner of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stalder have returned to their home in Butte, Montana.

Miss Julia Jeffers of Carr's, Ky. visited with relatives in the city over Easter.

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street is visiting with relatives in Jackson.



ening. Yours alnoarely, Frank Lancing, 1806 Jefries Ave., Marion, Ind.

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cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in the recipes given on the package. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-bled, is served by leading hotels and clubs in individual packages. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

Tomerrow afternoon the members of the New Century Club will eajoy a meeting at the K. of P. Hall. This will be the last meeting of the season and the year books will be distributed.

Dear Sir:

I have been afflicted with constipation for the past 15 years, and
during that time I have been in
four different hospitals and submitted to five different operations
that were the result of constipution. I was getting so but that
every meal I ate coured on my
stomach. Two months ago I was
advised to eat your Kellogg's
Klumbled Bran. I tried it, as I
was trying everything I could hear
of. From that day on I have never
taken a physic. My stomach does
not sour any more and my bowels

---Mrs. George Nagelelsen of Sixth street, received the members of the Merry Makers' Club Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. I'm Martin was a welcome guest of the afternoon, and the members present were, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Henry Ruggles, Mrs. C. H. Samson Mrs. C. C. Zeigler, Mrs. Robert Hol-brook, Mrs. C. H. Donn, Mrs Stanley Bowen and Miss Marcella Tripp. A dainty refreshment course was served at the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Henry Ruggles, 1642 Grant street will entertain the next meeting in two weeks.

The Rev, and Mrs. Harold Holt and family will leave Monday for a motor trip to Albany, N. Y., where Mrs. Holt will visit with relatives while the Rev. Mr. Holt will attend a church conference at Boston, Mass. -+++

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen of Calhis street and William Phillips of Co-lumins were dinner guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade, Gallia street.

Mrs. Rosa Grimes of Decatur Brown County, Ohio, is here for visit with Mrs. A. A. Wlcoff of Gal lia street. Friends of Mrs. Wicoff will regret to learn that she has bee quite ill for the past ten days with tonsilitis and consequences. >

Miss Mary Carlyle of Second street will entertain at bridge Friday aftermon and evening in her home on Second street.



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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Radford and son Roy of Columbus are visiting with Portsmouth relatives.

Miss Marian Cross and brother fernon Cross, after visiting with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Cross of Clay street have returned to Athens where they attend Ohio University.

Miss Dorothy Millar will receive the members of the Ugolgo Club this evening in her nome on the Sciots

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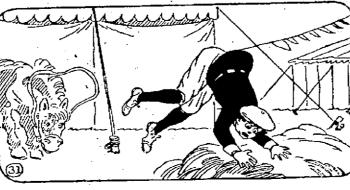
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in front of the giraffe's tent and Jack landed on a pile of straw,



trousers. At the next moment he went slowly right up into the air.



BY ELTON

niture. Its finish is so hard and smooth that it is slow to soil and easy to clean. Jack steered the pony, first up one lane, between tents, and then down "Gee, that was a lucky fall," said the little adventurer, to a queer Of course, Jack didn't know it, but a giraffe had grabbed him and another. Suddenly the little animal came to an abrupt stop, so sudden looking man who had appeared. "I should say so," came the reply, Jack lifted him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked his feet and should another. Suddenly the little animal came to an abrupt stop, so sudden looking man who had appeared. "I should say so," came the reply, Jack lifted him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked his feet and should say so," came the reply, Jack lifted him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked his feet and should say so," came the reply, Jack lifted him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked him and that it three Jack over the animal should something to the giraffe had grabbed him and lifted him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked him and in the long in the little adventurer kicked him away up high. As the little adventurer kicked him and in the long in the little adventurer kicked him and in the long in the little adventurer kicked him and little adventurer kicked him and little adventurer kicked him and in the little adventurer kicked him and little adventurer kicked Falter's Red Cross Pharmacy, 701 Chillicothe St., Portsmouth; Grant & Appel, Lucasville; and Smith & Pieper, Otway.

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There was a little silence.

I wanted to ask your advice."

Fisher raised his brows.

"I should like to."

"Here it is," he said. CHAPTER X.

paper-strewn desk.

friend slond.

L'res.

must do something for her. Nigel had

"She won't be a widow long, from

He turned to a paper-strewn desk in

were honeymooning. Care to see it?"

Fisher rummaged in a drawer for a

The Incriminating Photograph.

Bretherlen took the photograph from his friend's hand, and half

'And out for all she could get,

Bretherton put the unmounted photograph in his pocket and sat down in one of the big chars by the

his brows.
"Did you ever go to my brother's

"A friend?"
"Yes; I never met her, but Nigel

-since the war broke out."

aside, bending nearer to the light.

lurned

"You needn't be sorry for her

nothing except what I allowed him.

MEGIN HERE TODAY

on for his money. The mar- were married. She didn't like me. proves an unhappy one. When Oh, no, she didn't say so; but she let declared, Nigel is glad to en- me see it from her manner." He leaves Dolly in care of his Mary best friend, Mary Furnival. to live in Dolly's flat. Dolly tells Mary that she is sorry she did not marry a poor suitor named Robert

word comes that Nigel has m killed in action, Dolly marries Robert in London and sails with him older brother, David, calls lo see Nigel's widow. He mistakes a corner by the fire.

Mary for Dolly. Mary is ashamed to "I've a photograph of her here some

Mary for Dolly. Mary is ashamed to sell of Bolly's marriage, so tels David where. Nigel sent it to me when they think that she is Nigel's wife. David goes from Nigel's home to call on an NOW GO OR WITE THE STORY David slepped out on the path. He boked up at the dark face of the

house, and a little reminiscent smile He paid and dismissed the man, and went up the steps to the front door. light above the porch he

hine. He hesitated for a moment then ate visit when a man had just regirl, in a way," he went on casually. After all, there were excuses for beence. Fisher would not mind. ically. "You asked my opinion, didn't The maid who opened the door was you?" he submitted. lurned to London after three years' if her master would see him.

gianced at his watch. It was nearly

She took Bretherion's card reluctant- May I keep ly. After a moment a door of one of "Keep it b the sitting-rooms was flung open, and a man came easerly into the hall.
"David, my dear old fellow!" He Bretherton by both hands and fire, there was a little furrow between

dragged him into the light; I mad dragged him into the light; I mad dragged him into the light; I mad no idea you were in England. When flat?" he asked presently.

In asked me, but 1 don't within five (5) days have been any fancy his wife would have been any necessary approved performance of his present if I'd taken advantage of his performance of his dragged him into the light; "I had

been nowhere, except—

too pleased it is taken
the invitation, so I never went.

He broke off. A woman had fothe highly had a friend living. lowed Henry Fisher into the hall. She Nigel has had a friend living there beautifully will her for some time now, I believe was golden-halred and dressed. Her eyes were bright with eagerness as they mot David's. Oh, I am so glad to see you again i

couldn't believe it was you! But, lold me—when he came to say goodby, poor lad—that his wife had made ar-They were in the drawing-room rangements for a friend to stay with oh, David, poor Nigel!" ken David's her during his absence." now and Fisher

overcoat.

Overcoat.

There was a little silence.

"I just couldn't believe it when we heard!" Dora Fisher went on, in a shocked voice. "One hears of men be-ing killed at the Front every day, but it seems impossible that anyone we know could be amongst them. Oh, David, it must have been a shock!" Something in her almost exagerated

pity jarred on him. He looked re-Heved when her brother came back to the room. I ought to apologize for such a late

visit," David was saying, "but there were several matters I wanted to speak to you about." He hesitated. Dora sprang up from the deep hair

where she was silling; there was a little frown between her eyes. "You mean that you went me to so away? You are horrid, when haven't seen you for three years! I'll

just give you half an hour no more. And, David, you are going to stay the night, aren't you? It's too late to get down to Red Grange, and I simply won't let you go to a hole!!" "If I am not in the way-" he began

diffidently.
She laughed.
"We are only too glad to have you!"
"We are only too glad to have you!" She left them, shulling the door after risher was mixing whiskey-and-soda

at a side table.
"It's good to see you, David," he "I only wish it said affectionately. "I only wish it might have been in happier circum-stances. Poor Nigel!" wanted to speak to you about him. Why didn't you tell me he was

married?" Fisher flushed a little. "My dear chap, how could I? Nigel was so auxious to keep it back; seemed to think you'd be annoyed and

cut down his allowance." Why should I have been annoy

Fisher shrugged his shoulders. "Well, his wife was hardly—you know what I mean."

David thought of the woman he had left alone in that empty flat, with the tears still wet on her face.
"Hardly what?" he asked, with curious inflection.

Fisher looked uncomfortable. "Well, it's awkword to explain; but, instant

if you must know, she wasn't the sort of woman Nigel ought to have mar-Tried. She was a nursery governess, I believe, and she married him for what he could give her; there's no doubt about that. I only saw her once. He pushed a whiskey-and-soda teross to his friend. "What was she like?" David asked.

He took up the glass, holding it quizzically to the light. His manner was very quiet-almost disinterested. Pisher shrugged his shoulders. "Little auburn-haired thing-one of

the dolly sort!

ne dony sort.
"Auburn-haired?"
"Yea. reddish hair; quite young—

was nobody at home, and one does not like to intrude, so I have left things He drew up a chair close to David's and looked at him affectionately.

"It's good to see you again," he said.

"I'm glad to be home, too; there's no place like England, after all, say, what you like. I'm going to settle at Red Grange now.". Good! Nothing could please me better. David, you'll be wanting a

Bretherton laughed. Good Lord, what next? I'm e, and now he's some. He broke off heavily, with an overwhellmug ealization of all that his brother's death really meant. Neither spoke for The ma a few moments, then Bretherton rous- bidder. ed himself with a half sigh.
"What am ! to do with Nigel's widow?" he asked, rather constrained-

louse for me at the Red Grange if I thought she'd accept, but—"
Oh, she'd accept right enough; nothing would suit her better. She was always trying to get Nigel to ask you to allow them to live there; she fancied herself as a sort of Lady and Parole, by the superintendent Chaplain as worthy of consideration I can tell, you. Don't suggest il, David; don't ask her. It will

only be making a rod for your back. "I'm sure of it. She's not the sort of woman you could eyer tolerate about the old place; she's well, she's vulgar she'd jar on you—the way dresses, the way she talks. She mokes cigarels Bretherton made a little gesture of

"She does a hundred and one little things like that," Fisher went Harmless things in themselves, but dred to hey go against the grain all the same. Besides, you couldn't possibly have her down at Red Grange without some

sort of a chaperon." "You're forgetting Aunt Florence she'll come back, of course, H I go. Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollard. She's part of the old place; I couldn't to Eighteen Hundred (\$1800.00) imagine it without her. You remember her? She looked after us when We were youngsters. "You mean Miss Varney? Of course after the earliest period atlowed by ALBERT II. WEGHORS

what I saw of her," he said, rather I remember her." "She was my mother's sister, you David sat forward a little, staring into the fire and frowning. "Nigel's wife would be all right there with Aunt Florence," he said again

Monty, in spite of what you say. feel that I have a sort of duty to moment, then came back to where his her." (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

besitatingly. "I'm sorry for the girl,

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There was a little slience; after a Sealed proposals will be received until nument he looked round. "So that's 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 5th, 1924 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office of the Auditor of Sciote 1928 at the office 1928 at the office

ou?" he submitted.
"Certainly I did; thanks very much.
Iny I keep this, or do you want it?"
"Keep it by all means."
"Reep it by all means."
"Reep it by all means."
Bretherton put the unmounted shortograph in his pocket and sallown in one of the big chairs by the lite: there was a little furrow between his brows.

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born bachelor. No. I'd always thought police of that village several nights issued Nigel and his sous should have the old ago when Nelson Hamilton was arago when Nelson Hamilton was at rested in the car with 38 gallons of "moon" will be sold at public sale in a few days by Marshal Ollie Cassity.

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Chaplain as worthy of consideration parole. Said application will be hearing on and after May 13, 1924. O. F. GARVER: Chief Cler

WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable increase, suid salary to Eighteen Hundred (\$1800.00) Dollars per annum.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDANIED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:
SECTION 1. That the salary of the Chief Clerk of the Waler Works Department of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, be applyed, hereby hereased from Fifteen

President.
Passed April 10, 1924.
Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

OBDINANCE

Accepting the plat of the Rosemary

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Inspectors to inspect the paving astreets, laying of sewers and performing such other duties as may be required of them by the City Engineer.

Section 3.—This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earlicat period allowed by law.

ALBERT H. WEGHORST,

President.

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No. 3432
Sue bonds of the City of Ports.
State of Ohio. In the sum of Five and Eighty-Seven and 52-100 and bighty-Seven and 52-100 North Waller Street.

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RESOLUTION

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said improvement, less one-fiftich (63.98) thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots are bereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include to the surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and credinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on bonds issued to an anticipation of the collection of the surveys and of printing and publications. 660.10

Pains in back, nervousness, stomach trouble, also worried this Jefferson Ave. man.

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Dreco Expert Now at Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store. See him. Free Samples Given

Still another Toledo man has been added to the long list of those praising Dreco, the remarkable tonic made from the pure adulterated juices of 12 natural leaves, roots, barks and herbs, now being introduced by Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store.

my kidneys and stomach are in better strong and healthy. shape than they've been for years and I feel 10 years younger. I used to Drug Store, and ask to talk with Mr. have such dizzy spells I couldn't stoop O'Conner, the expert from the Druco over for fear of falling and would have Laboratories. He will courteously tel to sit down but now, thanks to Dreco, you of the merits of this wonderful

Send Tickets To Merchants

Three hundred tickets have been sent to the local Chamber of Commerce by the Columbus Good Will Trade tourists who will give an entertainment in the fronton high school auditorium the night of May among local merchants and others who wish to attend.

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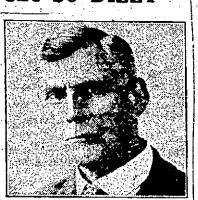
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calonicl, but a healing, soothing

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Dr. Tremper

and loan men which has jurisdiction over 500 building and loan associations, with assets of more than \$650,000,000. He reports that business conditions in most sections of the state are very good. Building however, has been slowed up somewhat, by the inability of building and loan associations to get enough the dealer of t money with which to meet the de

mands for home loans.

Dr. Tremper reported that the next convention of the Ohio Building

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Marshes and Bela Matina, born 23 years ago in Budapest, Hungary, and believed to be the only midget twins in the world are shown be-coming American citizens at Louisville, Ky. They took out their papers

before Judge A. G. Ronald of the southern city. . .

You Will Get Levy Ballot At Primary Next Tuesday; How To Vote

Dr. W. D. Tremper of the Royal more ballot than is usually given out the Cardner law and if a majority of the young & Loan Company, was in Savings & Loan Company, was in Columbus to attend a meeting of the Executive Consultee of the Ohio Building Association League.

Dr. Tremper and twenty-three of the board of education can deliver the boilding and loan officials in Ohio constitute the governing body is unable to sell bonds because after quired by law. The schools will then the remainder to the constitute the governing body is unable to sell bonds because after quired by law. The schools will then the remainder to the constitute to operate for the remainder than is usually given on the total the voters on next Theseday vote in favor of exempting the bond, interest and sinking fund levies on all bonds issued prior to January 20, 1920, the board of education can deliver the bond which have been issued as required by law. The schools will then of the state organization of building neys have ruled that the levy for bond, and loan men which has jurisdiction interest and staking fund purposes is of the year and be in a position to begin

HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE OVER RHEUMATISM

Dr. Tremper reported that the next convention of the Ohio Building Association League would probably he held in Columbus some time in October.

Roush Did Not

Accompany Team

GINGINNATI, OHIO, April 24.—
Eddie Roush star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, who wrenched his side in batting practice last week, will not accompany the team to Pittsburgh today. George Harper will continue to play center field through the Pirate series. Roush hopes to be in condition to resume his place in the lineup when the team returns to Cincinnati Sunday.

TENTS AND AWNINGS
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At Meeting When the voters go to the polls on schools properly. It was suggested, next Tucsday, they will be handed one therefore, that an election be held under the next year at the usual time.
The form of the ballots will be as

follows: "For exempting interest and sinking fund levies on account of out-standing bonds from all tax limitations

"For exempting interest and sinking fund levies on account of outstanding bonds from all tax limitations "No." Those voting in favor of exemption will place a mark to the left of the first or yes statement and those opposed to the left of the second or no

statement.

All voters should vote on this proposition as it means much to our school system. If we are to progress as educate our boys and girls. The schools should have the support of all voters interested in the welfare of Portsmouth. Adequate funds are necessary for the proper maintenance of our schools and we should be willing to support the board of education in its endeavors. The board has always been modest in its requests and now only asks for power to exempt this levy be-cause it is compelled to do so to keep our schools operating and progressing to take care of the growth and expansion of Portsmouth. We believe that the voters are alive to its needs and will support any move to the betterment of our city. Therefore, there should be a large vote in favor of exempting the school sinking fund levy.

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THE COMMITTEE.

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HEN you buy a car in the "thousand-dollar" class, here are some things you should know.

We made a canvass of men who bought rival cars in this class. And we found that 96 in each 100 bought

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Studebaker builds 150,-000 fine cars yearly. It builds in model factories, modernly equipped. It has spent \$38,000,000 in the past five years on new-day plants and equipment.

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Ifenry Lorberg and Charles Balmert are the registrars.

"Electors the urged to register early" Clerk J. F. Johnley said yesterday.

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Condition Favorable

Mrs. Ella Brown of 172) Timmond

derwent an operation for appendicits. Today her condition was reported as well as could be expected. WHY, DO TELL

CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 23-

Walter C. Hagen, former open gold champion of the United States and Europe, will spend more than a month practicing at the Oakland Hills county club. Illumingham, Michigan, prior to the championship competition there June 5 and 6 in an effort to regain his American title, according to advices reaching here. He has reserved rooms there for the entire month of May.

will open for the season tonight, ac-cording to announcement of Man-ager Earl Dunham. A merry-go-round is ready for operation this year, and the size of the dance halfdoubled, Mr. Dunbam hus been

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Mrs. J. R. begin taking Trioneptine tablets which aks: "I am 32 tend to aid and overseme functional distants: "I am 32 tend to aid and overseme functional distants: "I am 32 tend to aid and overseme functional distants: "I have never wrote a letter writes: "I have never wrote a letter like this, but I feel that I must say that Ballmwort tablets are the best I ever used. I suffered two years with kidney that have no ambition and am at Minyol stain the hair?"

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BELLINZONA , April 24 .- (By the Associated Press)—The latest estimate of the casualties from the collision of

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Representative William David Up-shaw of Georgia tells you himself lue often has been called the "re-incranation" of the spirit, which burned witches." He is outspokenly prond of this Upshaw is a lifetons cripple, though anything else but a helpless one.

Claims Breweries Are Permitted To Make Beer

NEW YORK, April 24.—(By the Associated Press)—A letter sent to Scere-tary of the Treasury Mellon, charging that under Attorney General Daugherty breweries were permitted to make real beer, was made public today by Orrville S. Poland, counse I for the anti-Saloon League of New York, Mr. Poland's letter requested Mr. Mellon to obtain a ruling from Attorney General Stone on the seizure of breweries.

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Made of French Voile and Dimity, the trimmings of Bebe Irish Lace, Hand Embroidery and Irish Picot are applied in dainty, feminine ways. Most are over-blouse models with round neck, Sizes 34 to 42 at \$2.48 to \$6.50.



Footwear Fashions as Varied as the Models are Unusual-Andersons



Selby Spring Samples For Women, \$5

Another shipment of these excellent shoes has just arrived and will be placed on sale Friday. If you can wear a size 4 or 41-2 it is hardly possible for you to get finer, hetter shoes than these no matter how much more you pay.

Just-fifty pairs to sell. Make your selections to-

Seems that every day new shoes arrive here, And every shipment brings models that seem more charming than the last. You too, will enjoy the many smart styles that are on display here now. Here, 'tis but to name the style and color you like

best and we are sure to have it for you. Shop here for your Spring and Summer Footwear, Style, as well as accurate fitting, is assured.

- A BEAUTIFUL NEW FAWN SUEDE STRAP has just arrived with a military heel, It is a welt model and a great value at \$6.95.
- A PANCY CUT-OUT FRONT embellishes this attractive model of Airedale Suede. It has a Spanish heel and is a very attractive shoe at only \$6.95.
- A NEW STRAP IN SOFT GREY SUEDE shows originality in its attractive cut-out front. A Strap model, of course, with the comfortable Arch Preserver feature, \$9,95.
- ARCH PRESERVER IN BLACK KID. If it's a comfortable yet stylish shee you want choose this model of soft fine Kid. Priced at \$8.95.
- NEWLY ARRIVED-A PATENT STRAP that is very attractively styled. It has low heels and Welt Sole \$5.



"Backward, Turn Backward----"

On his 90th birthday, Chauncey Depew, famed railroad and political figure, sees himself as he was half a century ago.

Radio Test Failed

LONDON, April 24.—(By the Asworld as he delivered a speech in open-ing the Wembley Exhibition yesterday. failed of success, according to reports from radio enthusiasts throughout the

the king's temporary throne in the big exhibition stadium in eighty seconds.
The royal voice itself, however, did no: sociated Press)—The effort to have the carry beyond the British Isles, Radio voice of King George heard around the

There's No End To The Things Bought And Sold By The Ads On This

resonant mances of his voice, while the H Will Pay You To Become A Concabled message circling the globe along stant Reader of The Offers Presented

Empire. Some ten million of the king's Bough subjects in the British Isles heard the Page. all the British routes was returned to Here.

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION GIVES QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRING FEVER OR NO COST

In the Spring your liver becomes condition tone your tired nerves, brace sluggish and your bowels clogged. The up your entire system and send purer result is intestinal poisoning. When warmer weather strikes, many suffer in the way you look, cat, sleep and feel, frequently with attacks of indigestion. You, too, will be satisfied, as others bearthurn, heart pulpitation, gas and have, or not cost. sour stomach, headaches, coated tongue, bad taste, biliousness and such sympis sold and recommended by Flood &

governs price, always.

oms.

**Cleanse and tone your liver and bow-in Portsmouth, and by leading drugels with Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood gists in every city and town .-- Adver-Sprap: Helps Nature put stomach in tisement.

You cannot select glasses by prices because value

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO.

the Zurich and Milau express trains near here yesterday, gives the deaths at

13, including five members of the engine or, meaning are memoris of the eaglife crews and eight passengers.

Two mechanicians and two train hands were seriously injured. Pour passengers suffered injuries which it is heading the control of the

lieved will not prove fatal. The bodies recovered from one of the cars were so hadly burned as to be unrecognizable.

Denied Permisson
To Abanden Road

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—
(By the Associated Press)—Permission to abandon forty miles of line in Frank lin, Scott and Bourbon counties, Kentucky, was refused the Frankfort and Cincinnati Railway today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The road chimed the revenues were inadequate, but the commission belt that the road's activity was responsible.

It caterh and Stomach diseases are given special, attention.
If you have fitted and afficient should take advantage of the opportunity between the sick and afficient should take advantage of the compiler will give you have the neutral be will give you his advice. No sick man or woman should fall to consult this specialist.

If you have Rhenmatism, Nervousness, but the commission held that the road's liver Trouble, Heart Disease. Nervousness, activity was responsible.

Firstborn



With the first days of spring came Cody, baby buffato, first infant of the year at the New York "Copyrighted 1919 International News Service" Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

BY McMANUS



Congregation of the Second Pres-

byterian church has completed ar-

liam H. Phelps, who, with their two

On Sunday, Dr. Phelps will be in

dington, steel mill employe; Paul S.

McFarland of the Selby shoe plant and

Mrs. Edith Gray. The three plan to

RED, GREEN OR



Legislation Affecting City's Welfare Sore Muscles To Be Scrutinized by Exchangeites

Recognizing the growing importance of business men taking a greater To Welcome Pastor interest in legislation, the Exchange club last evening decided by a unanimous vote to appoint a legislative committee, whose duty it shall be to rangements, for welcoming its new sindy important bills affecting busi- pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wiland report to the club recommending such action as the committee daughters, will arrive on Friday noon may deem best. The committee will from Battle Creek, Mich. be appointed by Graves Williams, president of the club.

the pulpit, as will Rev. Dr. .J It was also suggested at the meet- Marshman, professor of oratory at ing that it might be well for other Ohio Wesleyan University, Deleware, civic organizations to appoint a simiwho has been acting as supply since lar committee so that on important the resignation of Rev. Hugh Ivan hills a council may be established for Evans last fall. Dr. Marshman will discussion and recommendations. preach Sunday.

The need of such a committee was breaght up by D. D. Mitchell, who used the Mellon bill as an illustra- Sells Cottages tion. The discussion concerning the proposed committee was general, and | J. E. Rickey, Realtor, of the Rickey proposed committee was general, and sentiment was unanimous in favor of Realty Co., has sold his new cottages on Glenwood avenue, New Bossuch a plan.

Purchasers were William Wed-

One new member, C. E. Bowling was welcomed into the club.

On West Side James Chadwick of the West Side Gray also purchased is visiting relatives on the West Side tage as an investment.

RED.

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Because of their attractiveness, great durability,

ease of laying and fire-resisting properties, Barrett Everlastic Single Shingles are unusually popular

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-AND-

GEORGE B. NYE

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ic National Convention from the Sixth Con-

gressional District, subject to the primary,

Their first choice for President is James M.

Cox. They believe he is entitled to a solid del-

egation from Ohio, not only by reason of his

eminent fitness for the office, but in return

against overwhelming odds.

your choice on the preferential ballot.

for the gallant fight he made four years ago

Don't fail to vote yes for James M. Cox, as

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00 cents at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy and remember when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out promptly --- Advertisement

occupy in the near future, while Mrs. Rickey Case Seni Gray also purchased the fourth cot-To Higher Court

MONROE, Mich. April 24-Records the case against Frank W. Rickey, Federal prohibition freut of Ports mouth, O., charged with murder in con nection with the slaying of Phillip Kalb, were forwarded today by the county clerk of Monroe county to El-mer W. Voorheis, clerk of the United States district court at Detroit, Mich.

Monroe county officials were served with a writ certioriari by the United States marshal April 14, issued by rict court, commanding the county offiens to send to Detroit within len days records of the case. .

Ricker's petition set forth that he did not commit the crime, that at the time the crime was committed he was a United States prohibition officer ap-pointed by the commissioner of interpal revenue, and that he was on the Kalb premises with a luwful warrant, issued by Stanley Hurd, United States ioner, directing the petitionero search the premises where distilling apparatus was found. In all actvities, Rickey contends, he acted as a officer appointed under full authority

Transfer of the case to United States court came after nine days of deliberation on the part of the county court officials during which time the county court directed that the law be looked up. Court officials made no tatement vesterday, but had evidently satisfied themselves that transfer to the federal court was in compliance with the federal statutes.

TENTS AND AWNINGS Phone 2968-Y. Ed. Roberts, 513 Campbell,—Advertisement-3t.

Leaves Hospital Ed. Holsinger, 19, son of Richard Holsinger, Buena Vista, was dis-missed from Hempstead hospital Wednesday. He had been a patient here since March 19.

Official G. O. P. Paper Flays Party Radicals

Athletes all over America are using who are boring from within the Re-Athletes all over America are using this quick emollient because it does take out the stiffness and soreness in night by the National Republican an astonishing a weekly publication edited by George B. Lockwood, secretary of George B. Lockwood, secretary of Soon Dis was launched Golfers, Base-At the same time the periodical announced that it desires no longer to be know as the oficial organ of

er, elbow, fingers or spine and for lieve in the Republicanism of Lin that purpose is the fastest selling coln Grant, Garfield, Harrison, remedy in America today—a tube for McKinley and Roosevelt must refuse either to surrender or com-promise to demagogic, radicals

who are out of harmony with every who are out of harmony with every real principle andideal of Republicanism, whose only relationship to the Republican party is to use the party for the furtherance of their own personal ambitions, and who, when in office, are disloyal to its principles, its policies and its programs."

ARKANSAS NAMES DELEGATES LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 24.— The State Democratic Central Comlittee, in session here today, named 44 delegates to represent Arkansas at the national convention, instructed the delegation to vote as a unit. Each delegate will have half a vote in the national convention, Arkansas having a total of

UP TO COOLIDGE WASHINGTON, April

24.—Representative government has never been so near a complete breakdown in this country, and it is up to President Coolidge country, former Congressman C. L. Knight declared in an address here today.



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RED SEAL RECORDS -- Sei vendicata assai (Thou Art ged) In Italion Giuseppe De Luca uto Callini -- De l'Art splendeur telle (Immortal Splendor of Art)
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er Threads Among the Gold Amelita e's Old Sweet Song Galli-Carci Love's Old Sweet Song Victor Record No. 998, 10-inch MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL

phons in Hades—Overture—Part 1 pheus in Hades—Overture—Part 2 (Osfon-bach)—Both by Victor Symphony Orchostra Victor Record No. 35741, 12-inch TWO-PART SONGS Who Knows (2) The Two Clocks (3) Cuckee

in the Clock (4) Fairies
Inymatos (2) Robin's Prophecy (3) Because
of the Night (4) Ducting Song
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The Bree Sectors Me Up With the Same dans of The Brez Sisters Victor Record No. 19298. 10-inch. When Lights Are Low Mercia I What's Today Got to Do With Tenarrow

> Victor Record No. 19300, 10 inch DANCE RECORDS

) Paul Whi Vincil I Do-Walts Victor Record No. 19299, 10 and the Storm Fee Tret - The Treebade Lee Fee Tret - The Treebade Hath Lon-Fox Text



CONVICTED OF FORGERY

Wife Possibly Fatally CINCINNATI, OHIO, Appl 21.-Loui Breitenbach, president of a Cincinnati printing company, charged with having discounted a note for \$4,000 to which he had forged the name of W. E. Baldwin Cleveland publisher, was found guilty of forgery by a jury late today.

SOON DISAPPEARS Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it

The shot was fired by her husband, Frank Bacon, 54, who a few minutes later ended his own life by firing a bullet through his brain. Last week Mrs. Bacon, filed suit for divorce.

Shot; Husband Ends Life

HAMILTON, OHIO, April 21.-Mrs.

CLEVELAND, April 21.-Charles Foy, former dry raider for a justice of the peace here, was sentenced to one year in the neultentiary by common pleas jury found him guilty of taking money under false prelenses. He is alleged to have accepted \$789 from Joseph King

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Thaw In Custody Of **Court Until Latest**

Margaret Bacon, 58, was shot and probably fatally wounded when at work in her kitchen here tonight.

The shot was fixed by here best better. a jury in common pleas court last night pent most of today in conference with his attorney, former Judge John M. Patterson. Thaw still is in custody of question of an appeal by those opposing ais freedom has been disposed of and his release is signed by Judge Monag-

Motion Is Settled

Lawyers representing the Thaw estate unnounced tonight that they are await ing word from the trustees of the estate before taking any further action regard Arthur G. Dickson ing the appeal. coupsel for the estate, said the matter probably would be definitely decided tomorrow. Motion for a new trial must be filed by Saturday.

Helen Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shivener of City View. West Side, is ill with pneumonia.

Is the parent of nearly

ali other ills DR. G. B. WILLIAM'S

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Gently urge the howels to nate action and leave the system in a stron well regulated condition. They are not habit forming and d not gripe, sicken or sulivate. Especially recommended

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FRIDAY SPECIALS!

For the benefit of our customers we are co-operating with a few prominent manufacturers who supply us each week with amounts of merchandise at a special price concession, in some cases at cost or less. On Friday each week we will offer these Friday specials at prices in strict accordance with the price concessions which we receive. Which means you will save many dollars by shopping Friday.

Watch For Our Specials

24c 84 80X COVERALL APRONS Children's 24c three quarter Gingham, chambray, percale sox, roll tops, fancy colors. light or dark, sell 79c reg-Friday special

42x36 PILLOW CASES Regular 25c Pillow Cases. On sale Friday only 18c

LINGERIE WAISTS

40 IN. CREPE DE CHINE Imported Crepe De Chine

only ... DRESS GINGHAM

Good quality, plaid, checked and striped gingham, 11c good latch and lock.
per yard Friday special BOYS' PANTS

The kind we sell at \$1.49. cut. Friday only MEN'S ELK SHOES

Solid leather soles and heels, \$1.95 shoe. Fri- \$1.50 at \$1.98. Friday apecial 49c SILK HOSE

Men's fine Silk Hose, clocked sides, tan, black and cordovan. Friday ,35c only INFANTS' CAPES

White cassimere, embroider-95c ed, \$1.98 value. Friday special 6 QUART STEW KETTLE

White granite with cover. Regular 98c kettle. 59c \$1.29 COMBINETS White granite, full size

ALUMINUM BUCKET

slop jars, white inside and out. Friday 90c special 12 quart heavy grade riveted | Heavy grade aluminum. Fri-

bail. Our regular 80c day special only

ular. Friday only

\$1.50 UMBRELLAS Men's and women's plain and fancy handles, Gloria cloth tops ...

72x90 SHEETS These waists were made to sell at 98c. On sale 47c sell at 98c. Friday only at 47c special at 69c at 50c sell at 98c. Friday 69c at 50c sell at 98c sell a

> \$1.98 OVERALLS 'Shamrock'' 220 white back

all new goods, latest Spring denim, triple stitched, full shades. Our regular \$1.42 cut, high or low back, all low rubber heel, sells every 54, sold most places at \$1.50 \$1.15 sizes. Friday \$1.50 day at \$2.49. \$1.49 TRAVELING BAGS

Large size Cretonne lined, \$2.95 MOLESKIN PANTS

Heaviest grade moleskin Wool mixed, well made, full grey striped drill pocket men. Our regular \$12.95 \$2.20 cuff bottom. Friday LITTLE MEN'S SHOES

Solid leather elk shoes. We sizes 61-2 to 11. Regular sell these shoes every day Regularly sold at \$1.24. \$1.40 SILK TIES

Silk Knit Ties, all latest patterns, that sell for 39c. Friday special only SPRING HATS

Choice of any \$4.98 Spring Hat in stock Friday only at ... \$3.75 day only at ... 14 QT. ALUM: KETTLE Riveted handles, \$1.98 regular, heavy grade.

ALUMINUM KETTLE 8 quart, heavy grade, with

Friday special ...

cover. Regular 98c. 7 Friday special

\$1.19 WATER PITCHERS

BLEACHED TOWELING 15 inches wide, with nest red border. The kind that Hose, a very exceptional sells at 15c. Fri 55c sells at 10c. Friday special 12C

FANCY PILLOWS 50c round pillows, fancy colored coverings. Friday special

15c HUCK TOWELS

PATENT LEATHER PUMPS

Ladies' one strap pumps, Friday only ... BOYS' WAISTS

79c corded madras, button good latch and lock. 88c down collar, Friday 55c to wear, choice friday special 55c day only at ... MEN'S SUITS

> Models for men and young suits. Friday only at CHILDREN'S SHOES

All leather, lace or button Priday special only CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Kind that sells at 79c regular, heavy quality, pocket style. Friday special ...

No. 2 WASH TUB Heavy galvanized, regular 75c tub. Friday special

\$1.49 WASH BOILERS Heavy tin wash boilers with cover. Friday special

2 QUART PERCOLATORS Regular 98c aluminum Per

colators. Friday special .. CUPS AND SAUCERS

Priday only, both 65c for Friday special

Ladies' black or white Silk value for Friday

only, per pair TABLE OIL CLOTH Strictly first quality, large assortment patterns, 25c per yard

36 INCH CRETONNE Fine quality for draperies, pretty new patterns. 15c 9c Friday special

HOUSE DRESSES Check gingham or Indigo percale, organdie, pique and braid trimmed, sizes to Our regular \$1.29 88C values. Friday only

GIRLS' HATS our regular to wear, choice Pri- 69c Our regular 98c hats, ready

Soft sole mahogany or white kid or patent leather. Regular 59c kind. 42c \$10.50 Regular 59c kind. MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

INFANTS' SHOES

All silk, latest patterns, full range of sizes, sells every day at \$3.45. Friday only SPRING COATS Ladies' \$10 Spring Coats

fancy stitched, wool polo Friday special only 49c WASH BOARDS

Heavy galvanized runner, strong frame. Priday 33C

17 QT. DISH PAN First quality grey granite, sold every day at 69c. Friday special 45c

GRANITE TEA KETTLE

Heavy gray granite, large

size. Regular \$1.29 80C kind. Friday special 6 FT. WINDOW SHADES Plain white cups and saucers We sell these at 40c regalarly, several colors 38C



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Books, where she plays the part of

Cinderella; to the Land of Music

where the little star is the peppy Miss Ragtime; to the Land of Flow-

ers, where as the rose, she is crowned

queen of the flowers. In the end she is discovered to be a wealthy white

more got plenty of laughs for her work as the comedienne. The theme song, "My China Doll," is the out-

standing song hit of the musical

Novel settings characterized the production. The Land of Flowers was

particularly effective with the Rose

sitting in a giant, swing while the Violet, Lily, Poppy and other blos-soms swing her to and fro with gar-

My China Doll was the final offer-ing of the dramatic productions

brought to Portsmouth this year un-

Reds In Pittsburgh

April 25-Capital, here.

April 26-Bethany, bere. May 10-Wooster, here. May 16-Grove City, there.

May 20-Heidelberg, here.

Enters Hospital

Beard to Meet

Out Door

GLASSES

GLASSES --

especially

eyeglasses--

must be fitted

comfortably

May 22-Denison, here. May 24-Kenyon at Gambier

27-Kenyau, here. 2-Denison at Granville.

June 7-Otterbein at Westerville.

Mrs. William Bellamy of South Webster entered Schirrmann Hospi

tal Wednesday for medical treat

Several important matters will be considered by the School Board u

its regular meeting in Supt. Frank Appel's office Friday night.

The Classified Section Is A Bureau of Buying And Selling Information.

and firmly in order that they

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My China Doll' Pleases Audience angry father murders. Then through the influence of the option pipe she is transported to the Land of Story

My Chius Doll," hieralded as one all the story book characters. Little

of the sesson's most entertaining Red Riding Hood, Boy Blue, Bo Peep, musical comedies, played to a well Little Jack Horner and others enter-filled house at the high school last tained with clever chorus work. Barnight After a brief preliminary bara Bronell is the outstanding feascene in New York's Chinatown the ture of the show. As Peachblossom audience was carried back to the Little daughter of the heartless yellow dog. Sing Song, she falls in love with a white man whom her

Told At Fisher & Streich's

All day Saturday crowds of people have a dull heavy headache. My flocked to Fisher & Streich's Phartongue would be white and coated and may, cor. Sixth & Chillicothe Sts. to I would have a bad taste in my

mouth by storm," said Mr. Phil M, is actually the sensation of my exper-

is the statements being made by well known local citizens who bave

Will can't say enough for Pepgen," gaid Mr. F. L. Steed, of 232 6th St., while falking with the Pepgen speclalist on Saturday. It has done wonders for me.

down condition, I, had that don't care tired worn out feeling. I would vertisement

Miss Bronell's dancing, both in her eccentric and toe dancing is the outstanding feature of the performance. William P. Murphy, as Charlie Lee, Robert Wynne Jones was a handsome and satisfactory hero, and Bessie Del-

moutb. "Sometimes I could not eat a bite

"I heard so much about this Pepgen that everybody is talking about that Streich, head of the drug store at I decided to give it a trial. The very which Pepgen is being introduced. It first bottle helped me. As I continued lands of flowers. Startling in black first bottle helped me. As I continued to take Pepgen I continued to notice and white was the Land of Music, an improvement. Now my appetite is with notes and bars and signatures

fine. I sleep soundly every night.
"When it comes time to get up I am ready to get out and do a day's sprinkled generously over every through its use, been relieved of long work. Pepgen has made life worth stinding illa."

CAUTION: The genuine Pepgen packed in a white, and hine carton and may be obtained in Portsmouth only at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy. Pepgen agencies in nearby towns are Kelso Drug Store, New Boston,-Ad-

Louella is the name given to a daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Adkins, of Fullerton, Mr. Adkins is

girl, her lover has been revived, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Dole, of Oak Hill, who entered Schirrman Hospital Tuesday, had her tonsils removed pital, has been removed to her home yesterday.

Mrs. Della Whitt, who was opers

ted upon recently in Scattrman Hos-

Gale Childers of 3716 1-2 Gallia street, had his tonsils removed in Schirrman Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Meldick of Oak Hill had her tonsils removed in Schirrman Hospital Wednesday.

Interesting Experiences

they, cor. Sixth & Union of the Pepgen, tell of their experiences with Pepgen. the famous medicine for stomach, liver and kidney allments. This new medicine is taking Ports

e in the drug business." The proof of the value of Pepgen

"All winter I was in a terrible run-

of breakfast

employed at the Hibbs Hardware store

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrell, of 2110 Ninth street, are the parents of a son born in Hempstead Hospital Tuesday. Both were removed home lated in the the wedding bells ring happily for the day.

PITTSBURGH, PA. April 24—A capacity crowd of Pittsburgh fans witnessed the opening game of the Pittsburgh Nationals' home season here today. The Pirates had Cincinnati as their opponents. Mendows of Pittsburgh and Luque of the Reds probably started the game on the stomach remedy is being introduced, and those are selected which are writ-ten with a genuine desire to benefit

"Mohawk Tires" is the new name adopted by the hall team for ward Huber, who lives at 715 Buck-merly known as the Industrial Stars, eye street, Steubenville, Ohio, glass one of the fastest diamond outfiffts worker at Gill Brothers Glass Works, in the city, which will get into not having been in their employ for every

I had no appetite and felt weak and miscrable. I tried many remedies, but my stomach does not bother me at all. with many strong net squads. It I have been cating anything I want without any bad effects afterwards and May 17-Westminster, at New Wil-

> gladly recommend it." Kn-di-ok can be obtained in Portsmouth at Fisher & Streich Drug Store. -Advertisement.

der the auspices of B'nni B'rith, The first attraction for next fall is to be

MR. EDWARD HUBER,

Frederick is slated to oppose to prevent myself from falling; my "Rabe" Thompson in the pitcher's liver and kidneys were in bad condition and I was sleepless and nervous tion and I was sleepless and nervous tion and I was sleepless and nervous tion.

have had no dizzy spells. My kid-ney trouble has almost disappeared, and I am a better man today than I have been for the past two years. I unhesitatingly endorse Ka-di-ok and

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After all, isn't this the ideal and universal form of a summer recreation? The days we spend on vacation mean a lot-but the multiplied days we spend at home mean a lot more. Reed or fibre furniture for both inside and outside-cool-looking and refreshingly summery rugs, furnishings of distinction that will endure for years and A veritable spring tonic for jaded spirits is to freshen your home with a few new pieces of furniture. They need not be expensive. One may readily acquire tasteful things here at modest cost. Saunter through our store and notice how many suggestions meet you that will brighten home and heart. We shall be glad to assist you.

peet, that you will cherish increasingly with the years. Se-

lected with discrimination and priced with descretion,

McAdoo-The Progressive Candidate

McAdoo is a progressive, independent Democrat. He has always championed the cause of the people and his support now comes from the free-thinking; forward-looking voters because he is the most outstanding, proton by accident of birth or manipulation of political Bosses, but because of the big, constructive things he has done, both as a man and public official; his is a life of achievement. He knows political, boat he is not a more politician, because he knows how to use government to prevent the exploitation and oppression of our people and the looting of the public treasury.

One of the fastest diamond outfilts in the city, which will get into netlicity, which will get into netliant on their employ for over the first Sunday when Manager Ray that he city, which will get into netliants on the city, which will get into netliants of the city, which will get into netliants on the city, which will get into netliants of the city, which will get into netliants on the city, which will get into netliants of the city, which will get into netliants on the city in the city, which will get into netliants on the city in the city, which will get into netliants on the city in the city, which will get into netliants on the city in the city was a sum of the city which will get into netliants on the city in the city which will get into netliants on the cit Mr. McAdoo believes in the efficient administration of law and honest

inw enforcement. He believes that the enforcement of the eighteenth innendment should be put under civil service instead of making it the spoil intendment should be put under civil service instead of making it the sport of corrupt politics. He believes in ridding Washington of corruption and graft and the punishment of all found guilty of wrong doing in removing the punishment of all found guilty of wrong doing in removing NEW CONCORD. O., April 24—they did not help me until I began to Muskingum College's tennis squad government for the benefit of the people and not for the selfish advantage of the professional politicians.

Has Heavy Tennis Menu miscrable. I tried many remodies, but they did not help me until I began to Muskingum College's tennis squad as heavy schedule this season. The revised 1924 lineup shows tilts two bottles and can truthfully say that younge of the professional politicians. yantage of the profesional politicians.

MrAdon, as the only progressive candidate before the American people, will go into the New York convention with a majority of votes on the follows: first hallor. He will be opposed by a number of "One State, Favorite Son" candidates who will barter and trade for personal gain and selfish advantages, trying to defeat the will of the majority.

Since New York, Chiengo and Milwaukee bave picked Al Smith for their candidate for President and the metropolitan dailies agree that he is the man that McAdoo must beat in the New York Convention, the duty of all progressive voters of Ohio becomes plain — vote only for the delegates who will support the kind of presidential candidate you want to see nominated, not the band-picked, machine-bossed kind.

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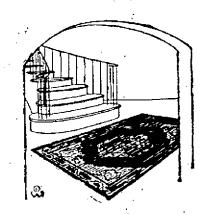
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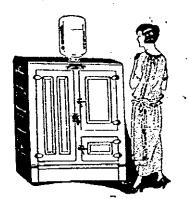
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ting along nicely.

Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenue shopped in Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrison and daughters, Opal and Pauline and sons Denver. Earl, Carl and Paul, of Rhodes avenue, Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Neal of West avenue spent. Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of

Mrs. Charles Ross of Rhodes ave

Mrs. Morris Evans and brother.

Earl Huffman, of Grace street, have returned from a visit to their father, Jacob Huffman, of Curve, Kr.

Mrs. Ora Cassidy has returned the home in Ironton after visiting

the home of her sister. Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Codar street.

Mrs. Carl. Kiser. and daughter.

Amy Lee, of Cedar street, returned

Tuesday from Olelka, Ky., where they were the guests of relatives and

friends for the past ten days.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Rafford and

on Roy of Columbus are visiting.

Mrs. Mary Vinrs of Stewartsville, and also with relatives and friends

Mrs. Leonard Cotton was a business visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday. SCIOTOVILLE AND

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High school will present "Half Back

Sandy," a clever three act college comedy play in the Sciotoville High School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evening's of this week to which the general public is cordially invited to attend. The cast of characters in-

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Philip Krop, his cousin of Queens own College—George Onkes. Bill Short—Homer Hayward.

Philips friend of Queenstown College

Kenneth Sumner, of Kingston Col-

Percy Gordon-Ernie Williams. Captain of Kingston's football team.

Dick Hart, a sophomore-Guy Bai-

"Babe" Van Twiller, a freshman,

Joe Fleetwood, the college sport-

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stone, Arthur Medrow, Frank Thurston, James Russell, David Waddell,

David McNelly, Louis Walden, Gilbert

J. Booth McReady, a retired actor

Professor Dryden, authority on An cient History-Donald Dever.

Mabel Sumner, sister of Keneth

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Act 2 .- A student's bungalow at

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Act 3.-Professor Dryden's recitation

room. The afternoon of the game. Fourteen months elapse between Act 1

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chestra, directed by Miss Esther Sev-

C. V. Davis, who was called home from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Sunday on account of the illness of his vife, has returned to his work with the Davis Construction Company, Pittsburgh, where he holds the posi-

tion of superintendent. Mrs. Davis

is recovering slowly.
The Woman's Home Missionary
Society of the M. E. church met at

the home of Mrs. Orin Winkler on Gallia avenue Tuesday afternoon, with members of Group 2, of which

regular business was transacted the following program was presented: Reading—Mrs. Earl Duvendeck. Study Course—Mrs. . E. A. Sted.

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atten were Huntington shoppers re-

Ralph Flemming of O'Bion, Tenn. ent the week-end here with friends, After several days here as guest of Taylor, mother, Mrs. Eunice harles Taylor has gone to Louis-lle to attend the Kentucky Educa-lives. onal Association before returning the State University at Lexing.

Miss Lora Jackson, teacher of harleston. W. Va., spent the week-

George Ritchie returned to his one at Madison, W. Va., Monday, fler a several days' visit here with

Gene Howland of Lynn and S. F. reenslait have the contract for the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed and diding being erected by Dr. A. S. children of Locust Grove were guests and. This will be used as a recently of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. holesale and retail feed store by Carl Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frizzell of St. lbans, W. Va., motored here and rent the week-end, with Mrs. Friz-Mrs. S. F. Greenslatt and son omes were week-end guests of rela-

Miss Harriett Deard, nurse, is, one from a several weeks' visit at Novville, Tenn., where she has been aring for her sister. Mrs. Sam. ers, who was operated upon for

Miss Elma Nicolls of Parkers rg, W. Vo., is here for a week's

A marriage license was Issued bril 22 to Mitt Eggers, 20, and Zola atrick, 14. Truitt, Greenun county

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Attendance at Christian Sunday School Sunday was 118. Mrs. F. F. Smith of St. Albans, W

MCARTHUR

Marriage licenses were recently issued here to Robert Sults, 23, section hand, Dundas, O., and Miss

ind schools, is nome agention.

A marriage license was issued eski, and Bernice at eski, and eski, a

They have gone to housekeeping in rooms in the Mrs. Alice Shively home on West Main street.

Among the business visitors her recently were: Joe Cox of Eagle township Mrs. Gus Warner, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Dundas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harkins Knox township,
Miss Emma Waxler, after spend

ing her Easter vacation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Waxler, has returned to her teaching at Marietta.

Mrs. John Hunter and daughter. Mary Jane, returned home the first of the week from Columbus, where they had been spending a few days.

Miss Minnie Wolfe of Grove City
is spending a few days with Mrs.

Magtha Variety and Martha Vansky and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sirena Speeht and
children motored to Bloomingburg

nd visited an aunt recently.

Miss Helen Timms was the weekand guest of Miss Hazel Rosser and

visited the schools here.

Mrs. Vance Morrow returned the Inter part of the week from Jack-son, where she had been visiting for some time the family of her daughter. Mrs. Ben Hutchinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellit Ward visited

her mother, Mrs. Laura Dre and family of near Wellston recently WELLSTON

Martin Kennedy of Chillicothe spent Easter with his brother, J. J. Kennedy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laivell Trace Mrs. Walter Butler of Delroit, returned home Saturday after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas are at Mason City, W. Va. Emmel George who is attending Advertisement

school at Pittsburgh, Pa., is the Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and chill dren of Fillfield, are visiting' Mrs.

leary Summers.
Dr. A. J. Monahon of Pueblo, Colo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mrs. Mitchell Marad and son, Junior of Bulfalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Clias. Joseph. The Holary Club entertained visitors from Chillicothe and Jackson at their luncheon Friday noon.

Bantist church. Burial at Ridgewood

These Ugly Spots

Charleston. W. Va., spent the week and here with relatives.

Dr. Robert G. Leslie of Ports Edith Murray, 18, Dundas. Married of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as not feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the port of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as not feeling ashamed of your Harry F. Dearth, 29, farmer, Zaleski, and Bernice M. Coe, 22, house-ing and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beau-

hostesses. The meeting was opened by playing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Mrs. John Wable tiful complexion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Reed and strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to children of hor sister Mr. and Mrs.

NEW BOSTON Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street,

who is seriously ill, was reported improved this morning. Mrs. H. O. Potts and children. Mary Elizabeth and Charles Lenuch

of Bonser Run spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jennings B. Cole of Cedar

daughter, Daisy, of Rhodes avenue and guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wat of Virginia City, Va., and Mrs Ida Berry of Rhodes avenue mo-tored to Ashland, Ky., Wednesday and spent the day with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutton of Huntington, W. Va., are the parents of a son born April 8, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Harrison and Mrs. C. W. Brady and daughter Mar. Hopkins and Mrs. George Bishop of Harrison and Mrs. C. W. Brady and Industry and Brances, who has been ill with pneumonta for the past two weeks. Mrs. A. E. Cole, Miss Hima Wade, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lett have moved from Glenwood avenue into their home on Harrisonyille pike, who has been into the daughter born recently to Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, but a comes with helief in Christ can that comes the daughter born recently from Mrs. Santawa to the daughter born recently for the daughter born rec

Theodore Baner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baner of Gallia street, is detained from school with a severe

Hollow are visiting relatives at Ful lerton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitcher (Alieen Williams) of Ashland, Kr., and sons, Carl and Richard, have reare the parents of a son born Wednesday at the home of her parents, relatives on Pine Creek. Mrs. Mary Viars of Stewartsville is Confession That Counts." In his nesday at the home of her parents, detained from her work at the U.S. soul stirring message last night Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, on Laundry with a sore hand, having Walker said, "Tears and sorrow are Farney avenue.

Mrs. J. N. Hudson shopped in Portsmouth, today.
Mrs. Robert Clutts is seriously ill with rhenmatism at

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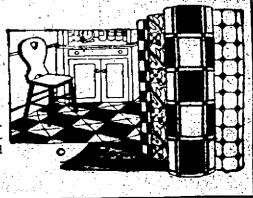
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An amendment to the federal consti-tution in order to codify marriage and divorce laws advocated by Miss Marion Griffin, of Memphis, Tenn., before the uniform laws committee. She cited 49 varieties of marriage and divorce laws in the 4S states and the District of Columbia and said they were undermining the home and family and leading toward final breaking up of the states. In 1910, she said, one marriage in ten was broken by divorce; in 1925,

one in six. "Reason for divorce differ from New Hampshire with 14 causes for divorce and Oregon and Washington with divorce for any cause the court deems sufficient to New York with only one cause, and South Carolina with none."

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PARIS, FRANCE, April 24.—(Br the United Press)-France today enered the race for long distance flight supremacy. A military airplane took off secretly from Villa Coublay and headed for Japan. The fliers hoped to establish a record for sustained flight The first jump was to be a non-stop flight to Constantinople, 1950 kilometers away. The air ministry did not ounce the departure officially because it is planned, unless the plane succeeds in reaching Constantinople in one jump, to call it a false start. The most careshow France's predominance in the air.

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the home of Mrs. Hatry Anderson on Sixth street, has been postponed until a later date. The meeting of St. Hilda's Guild cutting method, without

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He came to Portsmouth seventeen rears ago from near Lucasville and had been a resident of the West End acer since. He was employed by the cebles Paving Brick Company for

received years.

John Wilson was a son of Joseph
John Wilson was born June 5,
pike county, and was born June 5,
1573, being 10 years, 10 months and 13 days old when the final call came. 13 days out when the final call came. He was united in marriage the first time to Miss Hattle Shelpman of Pike county. To this union one son, Frank, was born March 19, 1902. His nk was four state of the fact Front and Gay streets; a grandson, bonald Lee Wilson, two brothers, Thomas and Sherman Wilson, and Waterly, William Browning of this elly and Clarence Browning of Nau-too and two step-daughters, Mrs. O. H. Lewis of this city and Mrs. Jas-er Barber, Friendship.

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ing to Portsmouth he united with the First Presbyterian church and was a regular attendant of the Meu's Class there. He was also member of the New-Boston Council,

Jr. O. U. A. M.
Funeral services wilk be held a two o'clock Friday from the home, with Rev. Gerald Culberson of the First Christian church in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Calch Neison GREENUP, KY., April 24—Caleb Neison, 71, died Monday at bis home near Russell after a short ill-ness, due to paralysis. He is survived by his wife and nine children: Silus at home, Mrs. Laura Riley of Oldtown, Allen of Hanging Rock, Charles of Ashland, Jonathan of Laurel Station, Logan and Samue of Russell, Washington, and Mrs.

Yautsey Jackson, Greenup. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday ofternoon._ Interment in Plum Grove cemetery.

Baby De Board

A baby born to Harrison and Cora De Board of Bonsers Run Thomas and Sherman Wilson, and Sciotoville, in Hempstend hospital a sister, Mrs. Ella Walters, of Scioto-Wednesday afternoon died about two rille survive. There are also living hours after birth. Besides the parhile step-sons, Walter Browning of ents a brother Orivile, 11 and two vive. Mr and Mrs. De Board and family recently returned to Scioto-villes from , Superior, Lawrence county, Burial was in Wheelersburg cemetery this afternoon.

Ronald Bussey passed over his leg. Death about 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning claimed Ronald Bussey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs chirch and had always lived the Elmer Bussey of Munn's Run pike of a Christian. Soon after comago today a twin brother Russell esulting from bread crumbs lodging n the lung. Ronald Bussey has been ll since the death of his brother neumonia caused death. Besides the parents a sister Mildred and three brothers Clyde, Charles and at 2;30 fom the home with Rev. Charles Reinbard of Sciotoville,

Baby Shaw

Rosemary, a daughter born to Mr and Mrs. Isaac Shaw of Scioto street. uesday atternoon about four o'clock, died shortly after birth. The remain

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non-partisan business men will in citizen, struct the members of the Business These These discussions at the beginning of the evening's program are to be foland Professional Woman's. Glub at their meeting at the Mary Louise Frilowed by a series of rapid-fire eventstoo exciting tob e confined to paperday evening in the rudiments of hellot marking. This club of business and to interesting to be missed. An enthuprofessional women is seeking to set a high standard of citizenship among Baden Springs has arrived to share her the women of Portsmouth—by being the women of Portsmouth—by being (and observers) - with the high resolve themselves voters 100 per cent strong. No greater service could be rendered for a "great time" and to send them of No greater service could be rendered for a "great time" and to send them off their country at this time than that to purchase at once a tricket straight all of Portsmouth's women should follow the example set by her business and professional women and cast their ballots at the polls on next Tuesday.

A representative from the Board of Education will be present at the meeting is to be a top-notcher in the ballots at the polls on next Tuesday.

A representative from the Board of Education will be present at the meeting to explain the school situation and inc. Auril 25th. ing to explain the school situation and ing, April 20th.

er of 814 Third street was seriously injured about 12:45 o'clock Thursinjured about 12:30 years, his an Mrs. W. K. Dupre 13-4 day afternoon when struck by an ayeinue and grand daughter Mary automobile at Eighth and Adams ayeinue and grand daughter of Mrs. Bary automobile at Eighth and Misyele Ann Dupre, daughter of Mrs. Bary a visit streets. He was rilling a bicycle when struck by a machine driven by Dr. Elizabeth M. Overhulse of New Boston, Mr. Smith suffered two bad cuts on his leg, a badly bruised right leg and right arm. One wheel of the machine is thought to have

New Porch George Hollingsworth is having a porch added to his home at 2000 Ser-

In Maysville "My China Doll" Company here last night, is at the Washington Theatre in Maysville tonight,

Child_Operated_Upon Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan of 108 Glover street Harold, survive. Funeral services is recovering from an operation will be held tomorrow afternoon the child submitted to in Hempstead hospital yesterday the result of a peir of scissors piercing its left in charge. Burial in Wheelersburg encek when it fell on them.

> were laid to rest in Friendship ceme tery Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw had fourteen children, nine of whom are living.

Mrs. Emma Rice Another member of one of the pic-eer families of this county answered the Great Roll Call on Monday morn-ing, April 21, when Emma F., daughter ing, April 21, when famma F., daughter of James Okey and Phoebo Jeffords Johnson, passed away at home, Jackson street. She was born near Lucasville, O., July 18, 1819, being nearly 75 years of age. Fifty-five years ago on December 31, 1808, she was united in marriage. marriage with Jack Rice. No chil-dren were born to them, but they reared to manhoud two motherless poys, Chas. Baker of Dayton, and Ben Thompson of Akron upon whom irs. Rice hestowed her maternal love had been spent in Scioto county. For a number of years she resided in the Rüshtovyn vicinity and later when her county haven be readed. strength began to weaken she moved into Portsmouth where they had since into Portsmouth where they had since fived. A number of years ago she united with the Melhodist church at

united with the attitudate chirch at Rushtown during the pastorate of the late Rev. Middlelon.

Mrs. Rice is survived by her aged husband, Jack Rice, one sister, Mrs. Caroline Austill of Piketon, one nice of this city, Mrs. Carrie Lauerman, and a number of nices and nephove and a number of nieces and nephews

Truly, Mrs, Rice lived a good, ful

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. K. Dapre 1322 Park ton Dupre left today for a visit with relatives in Gallipolis.

The Pink and Green Side of Ruth Sisters' class of the United Brethren church will meet in the church basement Friday evening at seven o'clock. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Rob-ert Monk and Miss. Ida Frick. A feature of the evening will be a mock weiding, and the principals will include the following: Minister-Miss Garnet McCarthy

Bride-Mrs. George Clark. Groom-Mrs. Bernard McNeer. Best Man-Mrs. Floyd Smith. Maid of Honor - Miss Helen

Bridesmaids—Misses Gladys Hay slip, Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Russel

May, Mrs. Allman Drummond, Mrs. P. E. Grashel. Flower Girl-Mrs. Robert Monk. Mrs. H. A. Loyd, of Fifth street, 1

spending this week with relatives in Jackson.

William Nolder, wh ohas been ill at his home in Buena Vista is now threatened with appendicitis. Medical Patient

Mrs. Lizzle Blakeman, 20, wife of Clarence Blakeman, Wakefield, en-tered Hempstead Hospital Wednesday for treatment.

To Build Bungalow

L. E. Covert a farniture dealer on Gallia avenue New Boston has purchased two lots in Prie addition, Sciotoville from Ed Cunningham Mrs. Rice heslowed her maternal love school will start the erection of a fand affection: Mrs. Rice's entire life and will start the erection of a fand affection. Mrs. Rice's entire life and will start the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand will be expected with the erection of a fand wil

Buys Home On The West Side

Edwards Couningham has sold his new 5 room cottage on Dry-Run. West Side to Clayton Allen of Tenth street. Mr. Allen who is a shoeworker will move to his new home this week.

K. K. K. League Lalest in Baseball

YOUNGSTOWN, April 24-Plans or a county-wide baseball league of teams composed of members of the Ku Klux Klan were announced today by Klan leaders who said that they expected to build a ball park near Canfield about seven miles rom Youngstown.

Has Mumps
Thelms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herdman, of McGaw, is ill with the mumps.

Mr. Johnson Ill Jesse Johnson, of Rockillye, near Ituena Vista, is threatened with ap-

Buys Touring Car William McMasters of Bucon Vista has purchased a fouring car.

Driving a Fliv Mr and Mrs. John Whissman of McGaw, West Side, are driving

Row Ends In Three Arrests

Sergeant Charles Zeigler respond ed to a call from Sixteenth and Wal ler streets at the moon bour today and arrested two colored men and one women giving the names of John Thomas and John Robinson and Frances Roach for disorderly conduct. The trio was locked up pending trial in Municipal court. According to the arresting officer the men became involved in a fight over the Roach woman.

Two Bids Submitted

Service Director Charles Wilson be let after the bids have been can

Ice-Box Rifled

Twas a hungry their who after reaching the back porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Raw-son of 1222 Twentieth street last light, rifled their ice box and left

Son Is Handling Mail At Rarden

Postmaster J. W. O'Brien of Her ey is not letting the fire of last wee kwhich destroyed his general store building and home interefere with the post office husiness which is being taken care of in the home of his son Will O'Brien who lives just back of the structure destroyed fire. Every record of the post office was lost in the fire. Both in coming and outgoing mail is being

The Morning Sun Brings The News Of The World To Your Breakfast Table

The full night report of the Associated Press is received by the Morning Sun over its own leased wire, giving an accurate and interesting resume of world events which must be read by everyone who wishes to keep up with world progress. The Sun prints the complete report, together with a synopsis of what has been carried in the day report, giving its readers a day by day history of the things of importance that are going on everywhere.

A Complete Sport Page

The Sun is one of the few Ohio papers carrying the box scores of the two major leagues. To make this possible a second leased wire has been installed for the baseball season, and over this the results of the ball games are received each night. No other paper coming into this territory gives more complete account of the baseball history as it is being made. All other sports and local sports of all kinds are fully covered.

Why Women Like The Sun

The Sun is growing in popularity with the women of the community, and there is every reason why it should. The local social field is covered completely as a groundwork for the pages devoted to women. In addition here are some of the special features of interest to women:

Each day the Sun publishes a recipe by some good cook of the commun-

Household hints, full of useful and timely suggestions appear in each is-

A good serial of interest to women is always found in the Sun. Wanda Barton writes frequently on "Housekeeping Helps."

Special N. E. A. features - none better - of direct interest to women ere always in the Sun.

Sister Mary is conducting a special series of "Kitchen Articles." Don't

The Sun is a clean newspaper and stands for the best interest of the community.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland Writes For The Sun

His "Health Talks" alone are worth the price of the paper weekly. Filed away these talks will be found invaluable in every family, a roal

Cartoons For Everybody

More than a page of cartoons appear every morning in the Sun, and they are so diversified that some will appeal to each reader. "Our Boarding House," and Webster's inimitable creations are among the headliners.

For The Little Ones

Tinted Travels have proven a big hit for the children. It amuses and instructs them at the same time.

"Freckles," is a cartoon for which all the children look.

The Goodnight Stories have proved a delight to the entire Sun family. Read them to your children.

For The Farming Community

The Sun market reports are complete. The local market report will make money for those who watch it. A special column of interest to farmers edited by experts appears in each issue of the Sun.

The Local Field Covered

The news of the Portsmouth community is covered by a well organized and capable Sun force. It is getting better all the time.

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Grass Rugs in different sizes from 9x12 ft. to 30x60 inch.

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Burn Mortgage At First Baptist Tonight

Members of the First Baptist charge. Tonight Rev. B. F. Candill Charge are expected to gather in the church are expected to gather in the local church, will be in charge the church tonight when the mortgage on the church law in the church January 118, 1863 will properly will be burned. They have the church law in the church law in the church debt worked hard to rulse the funds necessary to pay off the church debt and will assemble to celebrate the paying off of the mortgage. The pastor Rev. H. Stewart Tillis has collected considerable history of the church that will prove interesting when it is read this evening. Special music will be rendered this evening of the church debt after it is carried in by Isaac evening. "The Holy Spirit was the subject first service of a two nights celebrated and in his remarks dwelt upon the qualities of the spirit as a builder of the

bold this afternoon. Mrs. Els.:2 Wheeler, associte Young People's su-

Two state speakers, Rev. Purd E. Deitz of Dayton and Mrs. G. H. Van-

derborgh of Columbns are here to

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The opening session of the Sunday deliver addresses at the different ence, held under the auspices of the School teachers, and leaders, listing sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious tute and young people's conference, seeduled for today and. Friday at Friday at Friday at Friday at Sunday School Council of Religious of Religious enterprise for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions are sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions are sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions are sessions. Banquets each evening at Sunday School Council of Religious for the sessions are sessions.

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nt the spring meeting of the Portsmouth Presbyterial to be held next

Mrs. Charles Hauck, and arts, Chas. Nagel of Central church and Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. Henry Heer.

Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Depu-ties Canter and Reno invaded the wilds

in the eastern end of the county this afternoon to condut a search for a big

monshine outfit claimed to be in operation in that district. The offi-

Sherill Goes

Attorney Funk Seriously III

Damage By Frost Is Slight

stated Thursday that verey little to be nipped and the only fruit

Friends of Attorney Theo. K. Funk, is regarded as extremely serious.

bratton was held last night with expected to take part in the serv- of the spirit as a builder of the Rev. E. L. Averitt of Louisville less. These three members are the church working through the hearts a former paster of the church in oldest in membership in the First of men.

Blair And Dando Mix It Up

Nig Blair and Shifty Dando had a says be was out on bond for having little settoo all their own this morning taken part in a scrap Tuesday night on in front of the Armory on Third street. Washington street. Those who saw No admission was charged and while the Dando-Blair street tilt, say it was the bont lasted it bristled with action s humdinger, Dondo being knocked Dando refused to fight because he down several times.

Horsemen Form Partnership

According to a special dispatch to partnership and are there

the Cincinnati Enquirer from Lexing-ton, Ky., S. A. Stewart and C. E. Crop-per, both of this city, who are in the Kentucky city, have formed a racing ing alliance with W. H. Hall.

Botkin Is Caught; Jailed

Apprehended by Sheriff McCoy, Hary M. Dunham last night and the of Jackson county, yesterday and prisoner was brought to the county odged in the calaboose at South jail where he is held to answer to

Webster, Claude Botkin, 36 years a charge of neglecting his minor old, was turned over, to Sheriff children filed in Probate court.

Anministering Second "Shot"

who has been quite ill at his home, Mt.
Tabor for the past week, suffering from a severe attack of the grip, will be sorry to learn that he has grown worse from day to day until now his condition City Health Commissioner O. D. Tatje was busy again Thursday indininistering the second "shots" of toxin for the prevention of diphtheria among Portsmouth school children. The Schick test developed merce office, where she will have that 800 pupils in the public schools of Portsmouth, New Boston, Sciotoville and Wheelersburg would take.
the toxin treatments A number of trees that might have suffered were frost of yesterday morning. The trees that might have suffered were early peaches. Word from various sections of the county is that early out far equipment to be injured seriothers did not take it on account of objections of parents. The third of the toxin will be given next`week.

> Mr. Young Better Lafayette Young, of Buena Vista.
>
> Under the City Wednesday, His friends will be pleased to learn that he time card for the Cincinnali-Ports-

is recovering from a stroke of paralysis which he recently suffered. Poultry Meeting Two Cars Derailed An enstbound C.

Sixteen men and women from various sections of the country were in attendance at a poultry meeting held Wednesday at the office of the Farm Bureau, Raymond E. Cray poultry specialist from Columbus, was present and delivered an interesting talk touching upon the general care of the poultry flock and the care of baby chicks. On the subject of baby chicks Mr. Cray stressed the important factors that lead to high death rate among chicks. Included in these remarks

were lack of proper equipment, feed-ing too early and overfeeding, chilling and overheating, crowding, toe picking, leg weakness, internal parasites, in-fection and eating of rose bugs. He suggested the use of coal tar to prevent toe picking, the mixing of onehalf pint of cod liver oil in 25 pound Averiff helped organize the of mash for leg weakness, and the Baracas when Rev. Averitt was use of two per cent of tobacco dust it paster of the local church.

Monday at the Chamber of Com-merce office, where she will have charge of Community Chest heid-quarters. She takes the place of Miss Ruth Nutter.

New Schedule Is Coming for C.&O.

mouth division of the C. & O. would go into effect Sunday, May 4.

An eastbound C. & O. train de-railed two empty cars near. Maysville last night, traffic being delayed only a short time.

Miss Stemshorn Better Miss Ruth Stemshorn of Front street continues to improve from an operation she recently for the removal of her appendix.

In Washington Attorney Henry T. Bannon is Washington on legal business. Enjoyed Motor Trip

Lerny Lloyd of Fifth street has returned from a motor trip to Marion.

Howard Herdman of the Quality Shop. Market street, is in Carr, Ky. on business.

Miss Virginia Hatfield, 1020 Fifteenth street, was removed from Hempstend hospital Wednesday. She was there for sometime for medical

Leaves Hospital

Name New Clerk At the spring meeting of the Portsmouth Presbytery held in Jackson Monday and Tuesday, Rev. George M. Jordan of West Union was elected clerk to succeed Rev. T. M. Pat-

Installing A New Front

Contractor Frank Carson is make ing speindid headway on his contract of installing a new front in the room in the Masonic Temple soon to be occupied by The J. C. Penny con-

St. Mary's Pupils To Render Musicale

Pupils of the St. Mary's school will render a musicale in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Fri day night. The program will include a violin quintet and a selection to be rendered by nine violinists:

Mayor To Enter **Herse** At Fairs

Mayor Calvert is home from Pike ton, where he saw his fast stepper Texas B. clip off a mile in He has owned this horse for sometime and expects to win a num her of racing events this season.

Services Tonight | Gun Toler Fined; | Mrs. Thaw At Local Temple Is Sent To Jail There will be services at the Jewish

ing the seventh day of the Feast of the Passover. judged guilty of toting aguin unlawjudged guilty of toting aguin unlawfully at a hearing in Municipal
court Thursday, and Judge Sprague
imposed a penalty of sixty days in
jall and a fine of \$50 and costs
for Mental and Nerrous Diseases, produced to the provided of a contract thin and a fine of the costs. COMMITTEE DISCHARGED WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—
(By the Associated Press)—The senate agricultural committee was discharged today from further consideration of the

Thomas was apprehended by the today from further consideration of the police at the Penman restaurant at bill to prohibit trading in futures on the cotton and grain exchanges on mother cotton and grain exchanges on mother than the cotton of Senator Caraway, Democrat, concealed in his pocket.

Thomas was apprenenced to the appeal is expected to be taken by course for Evelyn Neshit, Thaw's discussed for Evelyn Neshit,

Will Erect Arch

lights at the intersection of Front and Market streets has been completed and the work of creeting the arch will go forward immediately. The lights are being put up by the West End Business Men's Associa-

Means Says **Notes Stolen**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.-(By the Associated Press)—Gaston B. Means, former investigator for the department of justice, and star witness before the senste Daugherty investigation reported to the committee members today that his extensive collection of diaries and documents put in evidence had disappeared.

Means told the committee, a mar wearing the badge of a serreant-at-arms of the senate obtained possession of the documents, or a part of them yesterday at Means home in Washington.

An investigation was ordered to de-

Pershing Does Not Want I

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24— (By the Associated Press)—A state ment that "if by any chance the nomin ation for the vice presidency should be offered to me, I should decline to accep-"," was made today by General John

Returns Home PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 21.

(B5 the Associated Press)—Mrs. Mar. C. Thaw, 82-year-old mother of Harry ing appeal from the verdict of a just that declared him same.

The appeal is expected to be taken by

in the sanity proceedings because of bi anticipatory interest in Thaw's establishment of the estate who opposite Phaw's release are reported as not intending to join in Miss Nesbit's appe



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The Morning Sun is growing.

Comparison of circulation figures for Friday morning of this week, and of Friday morning a year ago show that the Sun now has a bona fide, paid circulation of 1183 more than a year ago. Truly a remarkable gain for any newspaper in a city of the size of Ports-

This gain was divided as follows:

-In the city limits of Portsmouth, 474. Single wraps in county, 292.

Agents outside Portsmouth, 417.

Our circulation books are open to all in-

The Portsmouth Morning Sun has gained a place in the community, and is wielding a rapidly growing influence. It is a complete newspaper, and everyone connected with it is giving his best endeavor to improve each

MR. VOTER

How many times have you heard the expression, "We need a Roosevelt to make the crooked things straight in Washington"? Hiram Johnson was the choice of Roosevelt for Vice-President in 1912. He has the honor and firmness of his great friend, Colonel Roosevelt. He can be elected.

Popular at home; never beaten; always ahead of his ticket.

To vote for him at the Primary election next Tuesday vote for Phil M. Streich and Lee L. Smith for National Delegates, and for H. Wells Elliott and Mrs. Inez Frowine for Alternates to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

(Political Advertisement)

Presbytery To Meet In Manchester

Fortsmouth's three Presbyterian churches will be well represented Suit In Partition

Helen Briggs from First church, Mrs. Ed Burt. Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Charles Hauck, and Mrs. Chas. ill at his home on the West Side. Mrs. G. E. Carlyle, Mrs. Bertha To Attend Class Meeting Blood and Mrs. C. A. Zull of Second Mrs. E. L. Averitt wife church are expected to represent the local churches.

lition of former County Commissioner

After Still

Mrs. E. L. Averitt wife of Rev. Averitt of Louisville, here to attend pecial services at the First Baptist church will remain over the week end to be with the Baraca class of the First Baptist Sunday school.

mouth Presbyterial to be held next.
Thesalay and Wednesday at the Presbyterian church at Manchester, Adams county.

Mrs. William Schwartz of First church is vice president and Mrs. Irving Drew of Second church, secretary of steawardship of fthe Presbyterial. Mrs. L. P. Pobst of Fresbyterial. Mrs. L. P. Pobst of Georgetown is president, Miss Mand Zeigler. Mrs. Ben Hopkins, Mrs. Dan Conroy, Mrs. L. C. Smith. Mrs. M. A. Coe, Mrs. W. H. Gleiser, Misses Dorothy Siedenburg, Christine Downie, Marthn Kennedy, and Helen Briggs from First church.

Througher attorney, Judge William T. Cole, Mrs. Mack Callina, a suit has been filed to sell property valued at \$6,000, so it can be divided among the heirs.

Condition

Is Serious

There is no improvement in the con-

George Hill who continues precariously

"My Lady, the Elephant Awaits"



The wild-and-wooly west doesn't have all the rought riders, as Miss Lintoff Taylor demonstrates when she saddles her elephant and rides away. An ordinary horse saddle is used. The picture was taken in

-:- Around the World With American Birdmen



the skies in this motorless biplane, American birdmen are attempting to circumnavigate the

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globe by air.

FAREWELL,-President Coolidge wishing Godsend to the venturesome birdmen. In the group are the pilots and their mechanics and Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick (wearing overcoat), chief of the army air service. Maj. F. L. Martin (to right of

Unclidge) promised the president to bring to America the honor of sponsoring the first trip around the world by air.

LAND'S END-A strip of the Alaskan coast which will be the last view of the North American continent the fliers will have until they have encircled the globe.

GAS BUGGIES

GARAGE

NOW WATCH ME

AND ILL SHOW YOU HOW TO BACK UP

It's Enough To Discourage Any Man

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Score by Innings:

Home run-Ruth.

Totals.

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Ward, Pipp.

season. Score:

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ix-Batted for Howe in ninth.

xxx-Ran for O'Neill in ninth.

Boston 020 100 001— 4 New York 212 130 04x—13

Two base hits-Ruth, Pipp, Pennock

BROWNS WALLOP WHITE SOX

broke their losing streak by win-ning from the Chiengo White Sox 9

to 5, in their first home game of the

x-Batted for Crouse in ninth.

xx-Batted for Leverette in ninth.

ST. LOUIS ABRHPOAE

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Two base hits-Mostil, McManus, Jacobson 2, Barrett, Pruett.

in the ninth tying the score. Detroit

took the lead again in the tenth on a

double by Rigney and Bassler's single,

cuson and Burns, and Speaker's double.

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L' Sewell c 4 0 2 4 0 Uhle p 4 0 2 1 3

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Two base hits--Pratt 2, Cobb, Rig-ney, J. Sewell, Clarke, Lutzke, Uhle,

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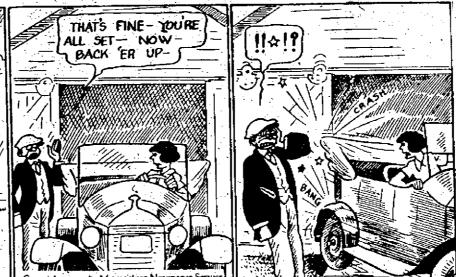
DETROIT

NOW TRY IT-

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FOLLOW THE TRACKS



MATIONAL

CARDS ROUTED

CHICAGO, April 24.—Chicago opened the National League season here by defeating St. Louis 12 to 1. The Cubs were in a betting mood, driving out five doubles and a brace of home runs in their collection of hits. Big Jeff Pfeffer was unable to withstand the attack and retired after the second imnings. The score:

BT LOUIS Hornsby Freigan 3b Blades If Lavan m Pietter North p Smith cf.

33 1 5 24 5 1 xx-Batted for North in eighth.

ABRHPOAE CHICAGO

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 Grimes, 1b3 2 3/ Eriberg 3b 0 0 Miller If 4 1 0 1 0 0 Heathcote rf 4 0 1 2 0 0

Totals 36 12 13 27 9 Score by Innings: St. Louis 000 000 001—1 Chicago 440 001 03x-12 Two base hits-Statz 2, Grimes, Bottomley, Heathcote, Keen.

Home runs-Grimes, Grantham. BRAVES WIN

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

ABRH PO BOSTON Bancroft 53 Cooney of 6 Cunningham if 6 Tierney 2b 5 1 McInnia 1b 6 0 Padgett 3b 5 McNamara p 2 E. Smith 2 0. 0 0 0 Stryber 0 0

SEE - JUST MAKE AN

EASY TURN TILL YOU'RE

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DOOR AND THEN

z—Batted for McNamara in eighth. zz-Ran for D. Smith in eighth. PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A

Sands ss 6 0 2 5 8 Mokan lf 5 0 0 3 0 Williams cf Walker of 6 Holke 1b 6 . 0 1 19 . 0 Wrightstone 3b . . 6 . 0 2 3 4 Henline c 6 Couch p 5 0

...... 5/ 2 9 x42 22 2 x-None out when winning run wa 0 0 0 0 0 scored in 15th.

Score by Innings Philadelphia 000 200 000 000 000-2 Boston 010 000 001 000 001-Two base hit-Stengel.

AMERICAN

a pitchera' battle until the seventh Pennock p 3 0 1 0 1

BRAVES WIN

BOSTON, April 21.—Singles by O'- Strand cf. 4 1 3 5 0 0 Hacris Ib.

Neil, Stryker and Bancroft in the last Hauser Ib. 4 1 1 12 0 0 Boone rf.

of the fifteenth inning, with none out, Simmons If 3 1 2 0 0 0 Shanks 3b.

scored the run which gave Boston a Miller rf. 2 1 0 1 0 0 Lee ss.

3 to 2 victory over Philadelphia in Galloway ss. 4 0 0 3 2 0 O'Neill e.

0 Ehmke p 1 0 0 B. Harris p WASHINGTON ABRH PO Rice cf 4 Fisher of Prothro 3h 0 Peckinpaugh as 3 Spence p Smith x 1 Hargrayes c 1 0 0 1.1

Totals x-Batted for Fisher in ninth. xx-Batted for Spence in ninth.

Score by Innings: Washington 000 000 013—6
Philadelphin 000 000 60x—6

Two base hits-Goslin, Strand. Three base hit-Dykes.

Home run-Hauser.

Sheely 1h 4 0 2 10 0 YANKS WIN Kamm 3b 4 0 1 2 0 Barrett If 4 1 2 1 0 NEW YORK, April 21.—The New York Yankees opened the American Barrett If 4 1 McClellan ss League season here with an easy victory over Boston by a score of 13 to 4. Pennock had no difficulty in holding the Red Sox in check while the Yaukees knocked out Ehrike in three innings, and continued to pile up runs on Fulu and Howe his successors. The score: Totals 33 5 12 24 10 3

Ruth rf 4 3 3 3 0
 WIN IN ONE INNING
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 PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 21.—The Philadelphia Americans opened their home sesion with a 6 to 4 victory over Washington. The game was a constant of the part o BOSTON

NEW YORK - ABRHPOAE

> The Cautious Fellow A THRILLER
> CLEVELAND, April 21.—Cleveland
> defeated Detroit 6 to 5 in a thrilling



ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, April 21.-Three of th four pitchers tried by Minneapolis yes-terday were ineffective and Columbus easily won the opening game of the series from Minneapolis, 12 to 4. Th

Minneapolis ... 000 000 220- 4 9 Columbus 032 006 10x—12 11 Mangum, Brogan, Eng, Malone and Grabby; Northrop and Hartley.

MARKLE IN FINE FORM

TOLEDO, O., April 2i.—Cliff Markle was in fine form, selling Toledo down in the opening game of the series

Three base hits-Meusel, Collins, with no runs and two hits, St. Paul winning 6 to 0. Score: ST. LOUIS, April 21.-The Browns

St. Paul 300 010 200-6 5 Toledo 000 000 000—0 2 Markle and Dixon; Ketcham and

HOOSIERS BLANK BREWERS INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 24.— Burwell burled the best pitched ball game this season in the American Association and blanked Milwankee, 6 to

0. here, 'Score: Indianapolis .. 200 010 12x-6 6 1 dilions often arise that make it neces handicap, feature of the opening day of

BLUES COP IN TENTH

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 24.—In a nip and tuck ten inning game Kansas City defented Louisville, 6 to 5, here

Kansas City 100 001 012 1-6 11 Louisville .. 000 101 030 0-5 8 Schupp, Dawson and Skiff; Holley, Tincup and Meyer.

> How They Stand NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | Won Lost | Pet. | New York | 5 | 1 | 823 | CINCINNATI | 5 | 2 | 714 | Chicago 5 Rrooklyn Pittsburgh 3.
 Boston
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 St. Louis
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 Philadelphia
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10 inning game opening the American League season here. The Indians bunched four hits after two were out Detroit ... AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland winning on singles by Steph- New York 4 Boston 3 Washington 3 St. Louis 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Train Won Lost Pet.
Indianapolis 7 1 875 Kansas City 6 COLUMBUS 3

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 2, Boston 3 (15 innings) St. Louis 1, Chicago 12. No other games scheduled, American League

Detroit 5, Cleveland 6 Washington 4, Philadelphia 6, Boston 4, New York 13, Chicago 5, St. Louis 9,

American Association Minneapolis 4, Columbus 12, St. Paul 6, Toledo 0. Milwankee O. Indianapolis 6.

Kansas City 6, Louisville 5 (Ten in ninge). International League Buffalo 16, Jersey City 2, Syracuse 5, Newark 8, Toronto 8, Reading 13,

SENATORS WIN

BY BECK

If you want the final decision on any baseball dispute, write Billy Evans, NEA Service, 1200 W. Third St., Cleveland.

QUESTIONS 1. If the two captains are unable to agree on certain ground rules, what hannens?

2 Can a hatsman step out of the box after the pitcher has gotten into-his position on the rubber ready to pitch? 3. With a runner on first, the

hatsman singles to right and the runner on first tries for third. With two umpires working, who gives the decision at third?

to reach a decision.

MASONIC

should give the decision at third.

Inspectors 20 19 .515 Washington 20 19 515 day matched by Tex Rickard to meet

Cames Tonight Ports. Storage vs Lomars. Doughboys vs Scrubs.

Games Next Week Monday—Mutuals vs Robins, Monday—Jasmines vs Washington Tuesday-Buckeyes vs Doves, Tuesday Kraftsmen vs Scioto. Wednesday-Clarnods vs Inspec-

Wednesday-Buddies vs Royals. Washington—
McCoy 162 161 151 471

Blind 125 125 125 375

Frazier 185 244 154 | 583

Total 741 890 730 2364 Robins-Blind 125 125 125 375 Blind 125 125 125 375 Blind 125 125 125 375 Geiger 145 164 141 450 Thtje 104 167 176 525 Total 714 700 686 2100
 Doves—

 Pepper
 142 160 134 445

 Howland
 161 203 176 540

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 Eisnaugle 188 170 174 532 ciston of the udges.

Higgins 166 144 179 489 Mutuals— States 194 103 151 508 Shaw 155 154 138 447 Freund 175 172 161 508 Wilson 144 T61 160 467 Patton 159 205 143 507

Total \$27 \$55 753 2435 MALONE WINS DECISION

ROSTON, April 24.—Jock Malone, of St. Paul, received the judge's decision at the end of a 10-round bout with Augie Ratner of New York, here lar with the crowd. Maione weighed 155-1-2 and langer 158-1-2. Rochester 15, Baltimore S.

Volley Ball CLASS ',B" LEAGUE

Doctors 15 10 Sun-Times 18 11 Realtors 15 7 15 .400 Heeby Jeebies 15 5 10 Yesterday's Results

Sun-Times (21-21-18) - Schusky, Martin, L. Finney, Roberts, Gordley and Zornes.

Heeby Jeebies (13-19-21)—Rickey, Fluke, Montavon, P. Williamst and

Mason's Stars Lease Grounds

Charles Mason, 1043 Fifteenth treet, has leased the Rosemount ball grounds for the season and is huslly engaged in organizing a team to play there.

Mason, who is a well known

diamond performer himself, has already signed up several players and the aggregation, which will play under the banner of Mason's Stars, promises to be a strong nine. All the positions on the team have not been filled and any players desiring to try for a berth on the squad are requested to be out for practice Sunday morning.

New Ambulance

Undertaker J. L. Richards returned yesterday from Piqua, O., driving through with the fafest model umbulance produced by The Meteor Ambulance Co. It is a combination ambulance-sedap, making an attractive model of the latter type and an easy riding conveyance for invalids.

GOING AFTRE GAMBLERS CINCINNATI, April 24-The Cincinnati National League management has decided to wage war on gamblers who according to complaints, have been annoying patrons during the games so far played by the Reds.

ZEV IN RACE

ANSWERS

1. The umpires makes the ground oughbred champion of 1923 and greatrules, if the two captains are unable est money winner of all time is expected to make his debut as a four-2. He is not supposed to, but con- yearold next week in the Paumonol Schaak and Shinault; Burwell and pire, who will always call line if the From that race, Zev won triumphs pilcher has not started his delivery.

3. The umpire working at the plate the international match with Payrus and to divide honors with In Memoriam. Great Kentucky colt, in two special races. Zer's record winnings now stand at \$296,672 and the colt's campaign this year, including three prospective races for rich purses against Epinard, French Crack, in the fall, promises to add substantially to this

amount. TO MEET JOHNSON

NEW YORK, April 24-Quinten Romero, Chilean henvyweight, was to-487 Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight in a 12 round bout at Madison Square Carden on May 9. In another 12 round bout of an allstar card Paul Berlenbach, sensational New York middleweight, will meet the best available opponent, Rickard said.

To Clean Up WEST UNION, Obio, April 24.-The Clean-up campaign which has been planned by the Parent-Teachers Association, and the superintendent and teachers of the schools will begin in earnest next week. Council has cooperated with the different committees and will furnish trucks and men to move the rubbish.

SHOCKER IS ILL. CLEVELAND, O., April 24.— Reports that he had jumped the St. Louis Browns were denied late to day by Urban Shocker, star pitcher. Shocker, who is suffering from ton-silitis, which his physicians said just missed being diphtheria, came here from Detroit to be at the bestside of his father, who is critically

Shocker expects to be out in a few days.

MARS OUTPOINTS CHRISTIANIO MARIETTA, O., April 24,--K. O. Mars, Cincinnati, outpointed Bud Christiano, Philadelphia, in 12 round bout here last night according to de-

Can Victim Better; Able To Go Heme

Edmond Bishop, 15, of Madison township, who had his right hand amputated Saturday as the result of amputated Saturday as the result of a gunshot wound, was able to loave Hempstead hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Searl Here
Frank Searl, an old Portsmouth hoy, was in the city restorday from

boy, was in the city resterday from Charleston, W. Va., calling on old friends. Mr. Searl, who is a grand-son of the late Judge F. C. Searl. with Augie Ratner of New York, here deceased, is now located in the West last night. The decision was unpopul Virginia capital, where he holds a responsible position with the New Tork Central Lines.



Trot in here today Try on a pair of Crawford shoes. Walk, or if you want, trot about the place with them on-your feet will feel comfortable and look mighty well.

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BALVAGE

The Working Man's Store

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Commencements Prof. J. V. McMillan, of Miami Uni-

versity, will deliver the class address at the Rardtn and Wheelersburg High School commencements. The Rarden School commencements. The commencement will be on May 15, and the W. H. S. exercises on May 23. Here On Visit

Peter McGhee, who is located in Canada, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mantel, of Third street.

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Nearing Completion

The new garage on Gallin street, b ng built by Dr. Howard Williamson is nearing completion, the Paul G. Wil. liams Company reported today. When completed it will be occupied by the F. and M. Motor Company.

Removed Home
Mrs. Cinda Mosley, of 310 Third street, was removed home from Hempstend Hospital Tuesday.

We top them all, Greene's. Advertisement. If.



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Cincinnati vs. St. Louis
Fast Special Train
Leave Portsmouth 7:10 A. M. Arrive Cineinnati 10:15 A. M. Returning Train Will Leave Cineinnati 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time

(Penna, Station)
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City Ticket Office, 817 Fourth St.

WEST BOUND

Sheep and lambs; receipts 650 lower; sheep 9.00; lambs 14.75.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

STOCK PRICES RESUME MOVEMENT TO HIGHER GROUND

CHICAGO, April 24.—Auspicious yorkers 7.25@7.50; pigs 6.75@7.00. reports on crop conditions, together with prevailing favorable weather, lower; sheep 0.00; lambs 14.75, ...

WHEAT LOWER; CORN

Oils, Steels, Motors and Rails Show Fractional Improvement

tock market uner the impetus of ne-

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were reactionary.

Open. [High.] Low. [Close.

es resumed their movement to higher stocks, more than a score issues gainround at the opening of today's ing a point or more in the first half tound at the opening of today's has a following the strength also developed in the sight, dock market uner the impotus of ne-dock market uner the impotus of ne-dock market uner the impotus of ne-lican Sugar preferred, Pan-American Sugar Refining, South Porto Rican "B," Houston, Gulf States Steel, Al-lied Chemical and National Lead were among the issues to rule one to train Hide and Leather preferred by two points higher. Virginia Iron, Coal ing among the many issues to stand and Coke, which dropped two points to 40, a new 1924 low, and Corn Produels, off 1, were the only conspicu-

the unusually large short interest ap- do bankers 14@14%; Pure Oil 22%;

ons wenk spots. Foreign exchanges

NEW YORK, April 24.—Stock prices made further recovery on short covering in the early part of today's stock dividend and Goodtch Rubber preferred and General Electric each moved up about 1¼. Most of the actively poor quarterly report by the Southern Pacific Rallroad, however, proved fractionally on initial quotance quarterly report of bear operations in the afternoon, giving the list a spotty appearance. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated was irregular. Sales approximated to the bonus bill would enhance the sold a point or more above yester-

strength also developed in the sugar, sugar, Stewart Warner, Yellow Cab, Central Leather preferred, and Amer-

CLOSING PRICE OF ORIO STOCK

out with gains of a point or more, Call money opened at four per cent. 1.04126%.

The widespread publicity given to mon 1411/2@143; do pfd 721/3/173/2;

to the bonus bill would enhance the sold a point or more above yesteraction. The opening which ranged choice 10.50@11.00; fair to good 8.50
chances of the tax reduction bill was

NEW YORK, April 24.—Stock pricing the property of the pro den and General Asphalt. Marked 1.04%, was followed by slight rallies. Corn was easier in sympathy with wheat. After opening unchanged to 24c off, May 77 to 7715c, the corn market hardened somewhat but soon ragged again.
Prices closed unsettled, %@%c net lower to a shade advance, May 1.02% to 1.02% and July - 1.04% to

Oats were relatively steady, starting unchanged to 'sc higher, May 10.00. 46% to 46%, and then holding near to the initial figuree.

Firmness in provisions resulted from absence of any aggressive sell-

[Open.[High.] Low.]Close. ing.
*The close was weak at % to %

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 24.—Wheat: May 1.02½; July 1.04½; Sept. 1.05%. Corn: May 76%; July 78; Sept. C. and E. 1. | 22¼ | 22½ | 22½ | 32½ | Great Nor. Ore. | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½

77%. Oats: May 46%; July 44%; Sept. Lard: May 10.72; July 10.97.

Ribs: May 9.95; July 10.00. Bellies: May 10.25; July 10.55.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, April 24.—Wheat: 1.10% @1.11%; corn 82%@83; onts 54@35;

Cloversech: cash, old 13.50; new 11.00; Oct. 12.00. Alsike: cash and August 9.50. Timothy: cash 3.70; May 3.75;

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, April 24.—Wheat: 13@%; corn SO%@S1; oats 52@

541/2; rye 71@73; hay 20.00@28.00

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, April 24,-Hogs: re-

8.00@10.00; spring lambs 10.00@ U. S. Ind. Alcohol 65% 67% 65% 66%

teers 6.25@6.85; choice beifers 7.40 @8.35; fair to good 5.90@6.85

choice hutcher cows 5.40@6.85; fair to good 3.90@4.85; common cows canners and cutters 1.90 to 2.85 choice handyweight bulls 5:40@6.35; Famous Players | 69% 69% 68% 68% 68% | Do 2rd 4¼s, 1928 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100-08]100-08 | 100-08[100 | 100-04|100-04|100-02|100-03 | choice heavy bulls 4,90@5.35; com| 99-13 | 99-13 | 99-15 | mon and bologna bulls 3.00@4.60. |
| 101-17|101-19|101-16|101-16 | Culves; receipts 900; steady; good

o choice yeal calves 10.00@11.00; fair to good 5.00@7.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; ten cents 'higher; good to choice clipped lumbs 14.00@14.85; fair to good 11.00@12.00; good to choice clipped sheep 9.00@19.50; good to choice ewes 8.00@9.00; common 2.50

flogs: receipts 5,000; '10c lower mixed 7.65; pigs and lights 6.75; roughs 6.25; stags 4.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, April 24.—Hogs: re-ceipts 31,000; slow, uneven; around be lower than yesterday's best time; bulk good and choice 250 to 285 pound butchers 7.25@7.40; top 7.40; bulk desirable 170 to 210 pound weight 7.10 @7.35; bulk good and choice 140 to 150 pound averages 6.60@7.00; bulk packing sows, 6.65@6.85; killing pigs steady; bulk good and choice 120 to 130 pound averages 5.75@6.25.

Cattle: receipts 11,000; killing classes dragty; very uneven; unevenly lower; beef steers and fat she stock largely 10 to 25c off; early top;

heep around 25c lower; few early caucho 17%. sales desirable fat wooled lambs 16.15@16.25; some held higher; medium clipped lambs 13.00; choice handsweight fat clipped wethers 9.50; clipped ewes \$50; good wooled ewes 0.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.— Hogs: receipts 6,500; 5@10c lower; heavies 7.35@7.45; lights 7.45@7.50;

top 7.50; pigs 4.50@7.00.
Cattle: receipts 1.000; steady; steers 7.50%11.00; heef cows 5.00@ \$.00; heifers 6.00%9.00. Calves: receipts 200; higher; veals .00m11.00.Sheep: receipts 100; steady: sheep .00@9.50; lambs 12.00@17.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGE, April 24.—Hogs: receipts 2,000; active: heavis 7.50@ 7.50; heavy yorkers 8.00@8.05; light

Government Bonds Show More EASIER: OATS STEADY Strength; Mortgages In Great Demand

> Calves: receipts 500; lower; top PAST BUFFAIO, N. Y., April 24.— Cattle: receipts 150; slow and easy;

NEW YORK, April 24.—Passage of the senate par and the 3½'s advanced S-32nds and the soldiers home bill by the senate par and the 3½'s advanced S-32nds medium priced mortgages. Serbian and the abundance of money at easy to the best figure quoted since early in January. Improvement in the stock in January. Improvement in bond in speculative, sentiment in bond in several a point.

	Thoras podelists 500 - plant 500 lower:					
(1	lives: receipts 500; slow, 50c lower; noice 10.50@11.00; fair to good 8.50	U. S. BONDS. Sales. Hi	igh. Lo.w 1 p. m.	U. S. BONDS.	Sales, High. Lo.w 1 p.	
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, April 24.—Foreign exchanges weak. Quotations in cents: Great Britain: demand 4.371/2; cades 4.37%; sixty dáy bills on baples

France: demand 6.35; cables 6.36. Italy: demand 4.44%; cables 4.45 Belglum: demand 5.41; cables 5.42 Germany: demand per trillion .23. Holland: demand-37.26. Norway: demand 13.03. Sweden: demand 26.26...

Denmark: 16.74. Switzerland: 17.64. Greece : 2.03. Poland: .000,012. Czecho Slovakia : demand 2.06%

Jugo Slavia; demand 1.24%. Austria: demand .0014 %. Rumania: demand .52 1/2. Argentina: demand 32.27. Brazil; demand 11.20. Tokio: demand 39%.

BONDS.

Do 2nd 4½s, 1942 Do 3rd 4¼s, 1928

Settlement of the American Can buretor company in 1923 totalled unpuny federal tax claim for \$3,- \$871,474 after charges and federal 10,000 payment of which was provid-rel for by the deduction from previous 1922. The report of stockholders statyears' earnings, had a consecutive in-fluence in stock. The company's being turned out at decreasing costs shares developed particular strength which would be reflected favorably in the late trading yesterday after in future operations. the announcement and closed with a net gain of 1% points for the day.

Significance of the increase in car loadings for the second week in April ever the preceding week lies in the fact that it is the first break in the lownward movement since March 1. Although the total was less than the clared a dividend of 2% per cent on corresponding period of 1923, the volume of loadings for the year to date counterly dividend of 132 per cent hows a substantial increase over the same month last year. Wille it is too carly to got an account to the preferred A. carly to get an accurate estimate of less than \$2,000,000 the largest being railroad earnings for March, close \$052,000 Cnyahoga County, Ohio.

States Steel corporation are operating blast furnaces over 86 per cent Ingot per cent honds secured by the Albam-production is comparatively light. shout 75 per cent, as the corporation is said to be drawing on its stock of street on hand, which is expected to be exhausted in a few weeks. April Shipments were reported to be only five per cent below March and income. five per cent below Murch and incoming husiness about two thirds of delivery. The demand for structural timated at more than 100,000 tons. | \$8.64 a share of the profits of the Smomberg Car common in 1922

The report of the Winchester company for 1923 shows not carnings of Gement plant to become effective May 15.40,194 after deducting \$526.124 for 15.40,194 after deducti first preferred stock. The Vulcan Refining company de-

observers have predicted that they five per cent bridge bonds at prices will fall below February's excellent to yield 4.40 to 4.50 per cent others Philshing mills of the United were \$300,000 city of Marshalltown, lowere \$300,000 city of Marshalltown, lowe

Net earnings of the Orpheum Cir-

sient after preferred dividends to \$7.75 a share on the no-par common stock compared with \$2,461,423 or Seed throughout the country is es \$6.51 a share on the \$50 par value

Net earnings of \$18,711,003 increase ed 14.4 per cent over 1922, Common dividends were increased to \$3 a share annually for the first quarter

Liberty 1st 41/4s, 1947......[100-01]100-03[100-01]100-03

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Production of motor cars and rucks in March totalled 378,000 acgording to revised estimates of the National Antomobile Chamber of Commerce, making the output for the first quarter 1,061,583 against 875,-503 in the first quarter of 1923. Fuel Oil has been advanced from \$1.75 a barrel to \$1.85. New York harbor, exclusive of 6% cents lighter-

age charges, the highest price in reent years. First quarter earnings of the Wheeling Steel corporation are reported at approximately \$850,000, adecline from the corresponding period

last year.

Net carnings of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the first three months of 1924 totaled \$10,549,149 as compared with \$9,925,147 in the preceding quarter.

Chemist Resigns

IRONTON, O., April 21.-O. D. Small has tendered his resignation as chief chemist of the local Aipha Portland Joseph Beddall, Well known Josef

young man has been selected to suc-

R. E. Scott Local Salesman

1829 Chillicothe Street Portsmouth, Ohio

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firsts 22; ordinary firsts 20@20%; storage pack extras 24%; firsts 24. Other Markets

SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 24.—Raw sug-ar: 6.40 duly paid for spot Cuban. Raw sugar futures prices at middar showed declines of 4 to 9 points. Ite fined sugar was unchanged to 10 points higher. List prices ranged Refined futures were nominal.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 15%; Santos No. 4 19%;

NEW YORK, April 24.—Cotton spots steady; middling 20,90.

Futures closed firm; May 20,55 to 29.58; July 28.10 to 28.15; Oct. 24.62 to 24.70; Dec. 24.07 to 24.10; Jan-

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, April 24.—Liberty

3¹/₂'s 90.21. Do first 4's 100.08 bid.

 Do second 100.00. Do first 41/4's 100.02. Second do 100,02. Third do 160,12.

Fourth do 100.0H. Treasury 414's 101.18. STEEL

NEW YORK, April 24.-Steel un- Am. Cotton Fal

changed. MONEY

NEW YORK, April 24.—Call mon-ey easier; high 4: low 3½: ruling rute 4; closing bid 3½; offered at Colorado Power 3%; last foan 3%; call loans against | Commonwealth acceptances 3½; time loans steady; Doehler Die mixed collateral 60-90 days 4½; 2-6 Glen Alden months 414@4%; prime commercial

RUBBER MARKET
AKRON RUBBER
AKRON, April 24.—The crude rulber market was slightly easier at
noon today. London was 12% dbayers.
Midwale Steel
Midwale Steel enty invest largely 10 to 25c off; early top moon today. London was 12% dbuyers. New York was: Ribbed spot 25; Mational Teath was not sell at 10.00 upward; showing most decline; bulls weak to 15c lower; most bolognas 4.35@4.65; Latex spot 22½; May 23½; June 22½; Most 23½; June 22½; Most 23½; June 22½; Most 23½; June 22½; July and Sept. 22½; July sand Sept. 22½; July tive; fat lambs 15 to 25c higher; 20 buyers spot; upriver coarse 17;

> NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, April 24.—Rubber: smoked ribbed sheets spot 23%.

C. & O. Orders 100 Locomotives RICHMOND, Va., April 24.-An

order for one hundred incomotives to cost approximately \$7,000,000 was placed today by the Chesapeake and Onio Railroad with the Richmond plant of the American Lecomotive Works company.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of Harvard street are the proud parents of a fine ten pound son, born this morning morning

Curb Market Develops Strength

NEW YORK, April 24.—The varlous reports and predictions about unfavorable developments being close
at hand in the petroleum trade lost
their force as market influence before
their force as market influence before

NEW YORK, April 24.—The varfrom that source.

There was a fair demand from inadvance of over one point was made
in Imperial Oil of Canada. Sait Greek
reducers continued the strongest
their force as market influence before

American, that stock moving up to

Rushage in the independent group.

Rushage in the industrial issues the beginning of trading today, partthe advance of the announcement of Prairie Oil made a gain of shout the advance of ten cents a barrel iii four points and some of the pipe fuel oil in this harbor, which was line stocks moved up over one point, construed as indicating a strong post indiana shares were actively traded ition of other grades in various in and advanced about one point and field#.

New York for the trading element New York for the trading element had taken a position on the short side one point.

Standard Oil of Kansas was also of the market in the petroleum group at lower levels, but were not disposed to increase their short lines today.

Kentucky shares. South American ant Motor after moving up one point.

Standard Oil of Kansas was also cent high levels. Dubliler made a fractional gain and there was an increase their short lines today.

Kentucky shares. South American ant Motor after moving up one point. leaving the market without a supply issues moved within a unrow ragne, had a sharp reaction.

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Northern P. L.
Ohio Oil
Prairie Oil and Gas

a new high for recent trading. Prairie Oil made a gain of about

Ouba Cane Sugar deb. Ss, stpd. . . . 9 9844 98 | 984 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s . . .

Indiana shares were actively traded tion of Vacuum Oil which rose over

Business in the industrial issues was generally contracted because of

the diversion of activity to the petroleum list. Lehigh Power was one of the strong features advancing over in and advanced about one point and one point and National Tea after there was a renewal of accumula- yielding 2 points more than recorered its loss. Hudson Tube Issues con-

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MASONIC-Stated Conclave of Calvary Commandery, Monday, April 28th p. m...

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W. J. Brand, district manager of the extention department of the B. H. Kroger chain grocery system, of Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday inspecting progress made towards opening of two stores in this city and one in Berton.

STORES IN THIS CITY IN THIS CITY IN THIS COMPLETE IN THIS CONTROL OF THE POINT IN THIS CONTROL OF THE POINT IN THIS CITY IN THIS CONTROL OF THE POINT IN THIS CITY IN THIS CONTROL OF THE POINT IN THIS CITY IN THIS CONTROL OF THE POINT IN THIS CITY IN THIS CI

Fixtures are now being installed in the downtown store at 918 Gallia street and Mr. Brand plans to have it ready huilding.

And Proctor are general contractors for the building.

Mr. Heil stated today that he had several prospective renters for the huilding.

by April 22.

to open two weeks later, and a third 5.000 Chicks A Week store in New Boston, about June 1.

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'Celia Cooney, Brooklyn's bandit, and her husband Edward Cooney (in inset), who terrorized Brooklyn storekeepers for neveral weeks, are awaiting sentence in New York Both pleaded guilty when arraigned up their return from Jacksonville, Fla They were arrested there just after the burial of their 10-day-old baby. conev (in inset), w



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Tuning Up for Flight to Pole



Mechanics in Rome, Italy, are working day and night on the giant planse of Rould Amundsen, Arctic explorer, will use in his flight to the north pole. Amundsen expects to hop off within a month.

ENLARGING ATHLETIC

lwenty-Four Years Ago Henry Fortner, 28, Valley township as married to Minnie Baldridge, 20,

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

the Bigelow parsonage.

E. Mason Dodge, policeman for the Fifth Ward, tendered his resignation to Mayor Glidden to take a more lucrative

off the Old Block

UR JUNIORS-Little IR

osition with the Excelsior Shoe Com-Jackson Cropper was tipped for re

appointment as fire chief.
Clay Huston, of Franklin Furnace was kicked by a horse and seriously

91 In Class

May 23 is the date set for the Chillicothe high school commencement when a record class of 91 will grad rate. Elmer Bryan, L. L. D., presi lent of Ohlo University, Athens, will leliver the class address.



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DELAWARE, O. April 24—Ohio Vesleyan will have three gridirons nd two baseball diamonds available for varsity use by next fall, accord ing to plans of the university ath-letic association for the improvement of Odevene Field, adjoining

the campus here. Work will be started on the able two additional gridirons and a dlamond for general practice use. A varsity football field and a baseball diamond are already available on Edwards Field.

was kicked by a notation.

The United States Supreme court decided that the children of William Means were entitled to an equal share of the estate of Thomas Means, the iron and bowels, deadly nauses and weakening diarrhoes. For children and entitle the children and the court of the estate of Thomas Means, the iron and bowels, deadly nauses and weakening diarrhoes. For children and entitle the children and the

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JACKSON, O., April 24— A Kroger store will be opened on Main street here May 1 and it will occupy the room formerly leased by W. P.

RECORD FOR JACKSON JACKSON, April 24-2,389 per-ons attended the Sunday Schools

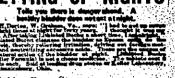
of Jackson Easter, a record for this

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage For Jackson of 21.3 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Thursday. No boat movements scheduled today.

GETTING UP NIGHTS



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AS OTHERS SEE US

E have had much as a nation and a people to say of what we thought of Russia. It may shock our self complacency to hear the converse of this, what the Soviet thinks of us.

Its estimate, measured by the words of one of its chief founders and maintainers, can scarce be regarded as complimentary. Here is Trotsky declaring, for instance, that America has become a huge tower of Babel, and is trying to digest in its stomach all the huge gains it amassed in the war. It is placing aviation and asphyxiation foremost in its equipment and developing these agencies for the struggle it means to precipitate against Japan and all the world besides.

No, this picture isn't flattering to our self conceit, though its colossal aweep does administer to our vaunted power and prowess. But at that it issues ill from the mouth of a Trotaky His plan of destruction, instead of development, impoverished the land to which he dictates. America poured out generously from its stores of food to relieve his famished dupes and victims, it lavishly spent its millions for relief and shelter, better than all it sent its most learned physicians and its most skilled nurses to minister to dying children and ailing hordes.

Americans, as a mass, are interested in aviation only as it marks a new achievement in development and a prospect of traveling at a faster gait than they are able to attain with the automobile. They are altogether unconcerned about asphyxiation. They have a multitude of ways to shuffle themselves off this mortal coil without, except in rare cases, doing it by the fearsome route of asphyxiation.

BOTH EQUALLY BAD

ORESTER LEETE, of Scioto county, thinks he has found the identical match that started one of the worst and most uncontrollable forest fires that have raged in this region for years.

The match was tossed into a bunch of tall grass and started a blaze that spread with great rapidity and covered a large section, killing practically all the timber within its

Of course, it is not known whether the grass was ignited in wantonness or out of mere carelessness. One cause was as bad as the other, at least in the effect that followed.

We often wonder what must be the state of the miserable soul when he sees such woeful results following his acts? Whether it be wilful or negligent, its self reproach ought to be about the same. In either spirit he must call himself a criminal. For he who is utterly indifferent to the loss or damage he inflicts upon another is criminal either in embryo, or in actual determination, as honesty and integrity are of broader reach than the lack of a present intent to injure another, they are a vital respect and observation of the rights of every fellowman.

YOUR THOUGHT AND VOTE

matter if his defeat was overwhelming, no man can deny that James M. Cox brought credit to the Democratic party and added to his own lustre by the contest he carried on for the presidency in the campaign of 1920. It would be foolish to say that a man of his keenness of

discernment did not realize to the full the terrific odds that confronted him, but undismayed, with a superb courage, a tireless energy and a fine ability that extorted admiration from even his opponents, he carried on unwaveringly and without apology until the vote was east.

Always esteemed for his talent his stature grew big in that campaign as one of the most gitted men in the country. He left no doubt in the minds of the people as to where he stood and he, at least won the great victory of establishing the people's belief in his honesty and fearlessness.

The country needs those qualities now more than ever-It must have a president whose seute integrity and dauntless courage are neither to be put to sleep, nor deceived;

James M. Cox is again a candidate for president. Ohio owes it to him, more than that, owes it to herself, to get back, of him in next Tuesday's primary and give him a wholehearted re-indorsement.

- AND THE WHOLE DAY HAS BEEN JUST

I'VE HAD TO GET OFF MY TIRED FEET,

THIS IS THE FIRST CHANCE

BY CONDO

Democrats can do their duty no better than by giving him their preference as presidential choice and voting for

delegates committed to his support. These delegates in this district are William N. Inman and George B. Nye.

As near as we can get the Oriental mind, Ambassador Hanihara doesn't mean us to understand Japan is going to fight over the immigration bill, only that she means to stay in a fighting humor. May be until she can sneak upon us in the dark and jolt us one.

The Norfolk and Western has elected a new president A. C. Needles succeeding N. D. Maher in that position, and the latter retiring under the pension regulations of the railroad. The new president was formerly division superintendent at Portsmouth Perhaps, he will give her a new station -next year.

NEW-YORK DAY-BY-DAY

On Fifty Sixth street west bi

Broadway is a row of - boarding

houses where the guests are mostly

instalment house bill collectors

up on the pangs of poverty and mis

On a New York newspaper there

is a fault-finding conductor who a always growing vitriolic over triv

islities. He creaks dismally ove

finding a misplaced comma or the hopelessly split infinitive. He is sour visaged and churlish. On an afternoon journal there is a lighthearted columnist who has nothing

but good to say of everything. He hubbles with the sheer joy of living.

Yet in personal contact the grouch

is always merry and bright and the

Some people are able to hide their

inner feelings by masks of indiffer

ence. Not long ago at a social gath-

woman who was continually hurling!

band. She seemed the almost perfect wife. It so happened I followed

them down darkened steps when they left, "It was a nice evening

wasn't it dear?" he asked. "Oh

A few years ago there were onl

season. The past season there wer

35 hits. That is to say, at 35 the

atres the attractions played to capac

ity houses every matinee and

shut your face," was her retort.

about five theatrical hits

ering there was a pleasant, face

honeyed endearments at her hu

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 24-In some vays Gotham is the most difficult and in other ways the easiest town in the world in which to make a living. You hear much of the new Here are men whose lives are fare comer beating vainly against the ly touched by seutiment. A land gate and of the metropolitan heart lady characterized them as "a batch is flinty as its rock-ribbed founds of crabby old bachelors."

or crabby old bachelors." Their contact all day is largely with dead There is much to be said for either heats. When they go home at night riere is mich to be said to the viewpoint. It is a city where, the original idea is the biggest factor in making for success. It upsets many lost of the platitudes—such as "keeping ors are thrifty. They have been fedeverlastingly at it," etc. I know

everiastingly at it, etc. Likenow tip on many men who are growing rich and ery, yet who work perhaps an hour a day.

They have an idea and it is lways something different. No city will pay such a high price to be amused. The performer who can offer a bit of originality is sure of ig rewards. It may be a grotesque

dance, a silly song or harlequinade. The people who come here and meet with the greatest discouragements are those who have nothing above the commonplace to offer Competition in the commonplaces is lmost tragically keen. The average worker in the average line is far better off in smaller cities.

Ordinary husiness transactions are constant despair. The salesman spends the largest part of his time waiting in ante-rooms to see buyer. There are always delays that dishearten. The "conference" is one f the biggest set-backs in salesman

Along Madison arenue in mid-town are innumerable florists. Competi-tion is decidedly brisk. One deuler found he was losing out in the race He staked all on a single idea. He kept closed during the day and opened from 7 in the evening until 1

n the morning. He had a fresher supply of wares. He offered special motorcycle deliv service and his trade for the ery service and his trade for the lity houses every matinee and eventheatres and to midnight supported his common more than trebled his former patronage. It was the idea Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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And my how she did love it.

The same she'll always covet.

it's said she one time had a dog, But my, that story's old--

We'll not repeat it cause we know

And the sister's name was Nell:

new guy came to town one day

The worst of it was simply this:

Get tripped on same and fall.

Henry-"Quite straight, my Now do hurry—we're late already."

Marie—"Will, I shall have to go back

(Finis.)

Wrong Again

Maric-"Is my hat on straight

worn straight!" - London Passing

You've often heard it told.

yow Mary had a sister

And Mary's sister fell.

The new guy saw it all.

Mary had a little lamb

The Outstanding
Teacher—"William, name the chief invention of Thomas A. Edison."
William-"The questionnaire."

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. . A Gift With a String to It A clergyman who occasionally substituted for a brother preacher in remote country parish, was scandally ed on observing the old deacon, who had been collecting the offering quietly abstract a coin before presenting the plate at the altar-rail. After service he called the old man

into the vestry and told him with some emotion that his crime had been dis-covered. The deacon looked puzzled for a moment. Then a sudden light dawned on

him. "Why, sir, you don't mean that old-dollar of mine? Why, I've led off

with that for the last fifteen years?"

History Still Repeating "Willie," asked the teacher, was it Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?"
Willie, the ultra-modern, gaze about the classroom in dismay, at then, taking a long chance, replied "slep on it, kid!"

But Mama Was Not In Hearing "To conceal their satisfaction, I pre-

ume, my son."—Ezra Triplett.

"Papa, why do brides wear long then—this isn't the sort of hat that is

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING — BY BRIGGS



BOYS-

SOMETHINGS

GOTTA BE

DONE -

Right Again The teacher was exasperted at the

oyous scribbler is as glum as an inattention of her class. The lesson had been on machines and Edison's inventions had been mentioned. Now, then," asked the teacher impotiently, "from what was the first talking machine made?"

> ine back exclaimed: "Please, miss from a rib."

> > HOLD ER

THAT HOLE

HAS BEEN

THERE SINCE

DECEMBER

NEWT SHE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NO-NO-1 5AY

HAS BEEN

THIS STREET

THIS WAY AS ?

LONG AS I CAN)

REMEMBER!

"That actor will never gel ahead."

Uninteresting Item + alking machine made?"

A traveler who had stopped in After a lengthy silence a voice from Springfield, Illinois, was being piloted

along the route by a loquacious but Mother-If your husband won'l give somewhat threeome cab driver who in you a mald and finds fault with you

sisted on regaling him with local news for the way you wash the dishes, why of little interest to strangers. As they don't you make him wash them himpassed one house the jeliu pointed the self? "Doesn't know how to take his own butt of his whip at it and remarked:

"Lincoln's home."
"Is he, indeed?" returned the traveler, bored but still polite.

Already Settled

WHERE LL

HANG HM

TO DRY

shall refer you to papa." "But I am perfectly willing to take you without any reference," he said magnanlmonsiy. BY STANLEY A Mistaken Connection

Daughter-He does.

The sun was hot upon the beach, Her suit was little sister's. They thought she was having a won derful lime, but All is not bliss that blisters.

No References Required

"Before giving you a final answer,"

she said with a becoming blush, "I

A Rare Specimen May - "Is Jennie keeping up he study of natural sciences?" June—"Oh, yes. She's so strong on enlomology that she married a fire-

ABE MARTIN

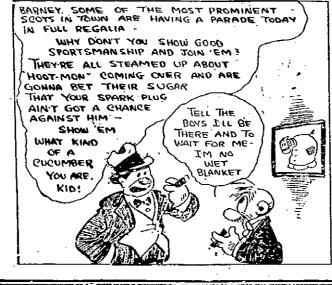


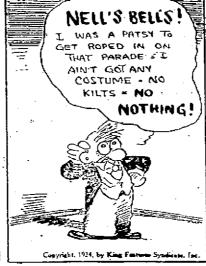
fer president is that it makes us too big fer a pustoffice. If that girl in th' carpet sweeper ad does ever decide t' marry an' settle down, we'll bet she kin marry th' best feller in town. Copyright National Newspaper Service

Well, Anyhow, There's Nothing Lacking About Barney's Enthusiasm BY BILLY DE BECK BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

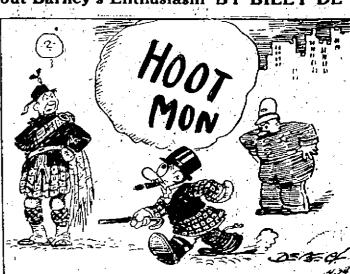
MAIN STREET FROM THE DEPOT TO THE ICE HOUSE

AFTER HIS UPSET TODAY- NEWT, THE HORSE BREAKER . SO JOINED THE MOVEMENT NOW ON FOOT TO PAVE





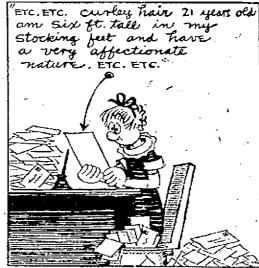




Delicia Speaks For Herself

BY CLIFF STERRETT









READ WHEN I'M

- CISTEN

EVERETT TRUE

CIKE THAT.

TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING! AND

FACE, GITHER! KIND OF A THAT 5'M THE ONLY ONE IN THIS FAMILY THAT'S ENTITLED TO POSE MARTYR !!!



POLLY AND HER PALS